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Voting heavy

The icy rain wasn't going to stop them.

"The ballot clerks have been busy every minute since we opened at 9 o'clock," said Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

"We had 110 people in the first 32 minutes," said Bethel Town Clerk Merton Brown.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, Election Day 1992, polling officials in other local towns were also reporting what looked to be record voter turnouts.

The Citizen goes to press too early to report the results of Tuesday's election, but the Wednesday edition of our daily affiliate, the Lewiston Sun-Journal, will have all the latest local and national results.

And next week's Citizen will have a town-by-town breakdown of the local voting.

Rebels go down battling

By WENDY HANSCOM

For the first time in three years, the Telstar field hockey team will not play in the State Class C Championship game.

The three-time defending Western Maine Class C Champions lost 1-0 in Wednesday's semi-final playoff against Yarmouth.

The Rebels have also lost by 1-0 scores in the state championship game for the past three years.

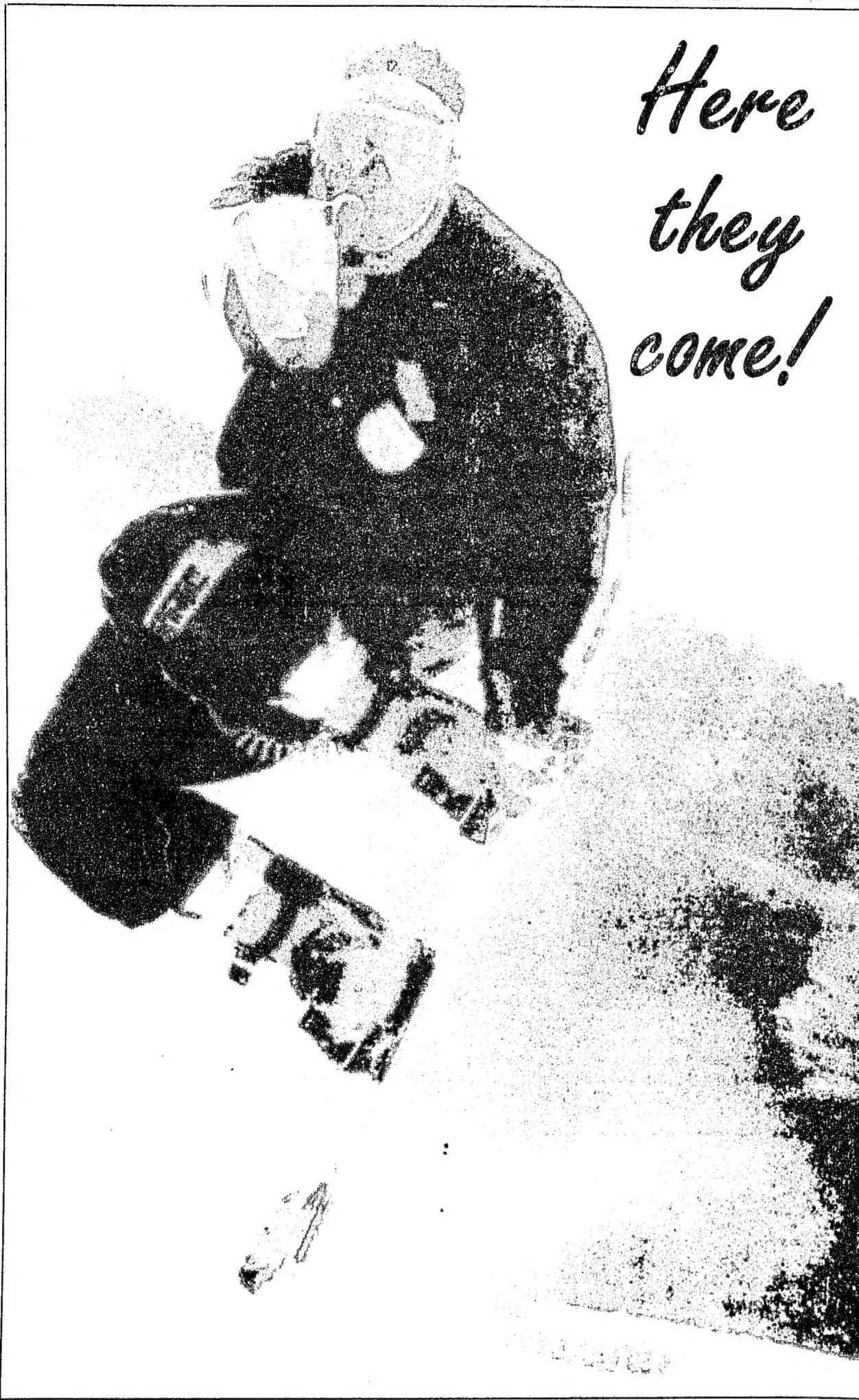
This year's young team continued the tradition of strong Telstar hockey by placing fourth in Western Maine, but inexperience finally caught up with the Rebels when they faced top-seeded Yarmouth last week.

Yarmouth scored late in the first half when Telstar goal tender Danielle Bernier came about 10 feet out of the cage to meet a charging Clipper. Bernier turned back the initial shot on goal, but the Clippers persisted and managed to get it past her to the open cage for the only goal of the game.

"It was sort of a ping-pong effect," said co-coach Gail Wight. "Dani saved the first shot, then it came back again and Amy Patten pushed it out, but it came back again."

Yarmouth passed well and drove the ball hard throughout Wednesday's game, but the Rebels doggedly frustrated several Clipper scoring attempts, in the process turning back 19 shots on goal.

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IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN--Sunday River Ski Resort opened for the 1992-93 ski season Sunday--the earliest opening in the history of the Newry resort. More than 200 earlybird skiers, including this airborne snowboarder, turned up to take advantage of the first day, according to Sunday River spokesman Skip King. With temperatures below normal throughout the final days of October, snowmakers had been able to lay down a base of 12 to 24 inches on the 1.2 mile long Right Stuff ski trail. Snowmakers also blanketed the Ecstasy and Sunday Punch ski trails, which opened Monday. The resort's snowmaking arsenal now includes over 700 snow guns permanently deployed on the mountain, ensuring that crews can take full advantage of temperatures without downtime due to the necessity of moving snow guns. King said that Sunday River hopes to open Jungle Road and Upper Punch by the weekend.

(Photo by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

Town, water district spat threatens final phase of sewer work

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Work is scheduled to begin today (Wednesday) on Phase Three of Bethel's Downtown Revitalization Project, but the progress of the project is now threatened by a dispute between the town selectmen and the Bethel Water District over how much of the project costs will be allocated to the district.

At Monday evening's selectmen's meeting the dispute became so heated that water district trustees Bob Saunders and John Head twice made moves to break off the discussion and leave the meeting.

If the dispute is not resolved within the next two weeks, Town Manager Madeleine Henley said later, work on the project could grind to a halt.

At issue is what the trustees claim are inflated costs in the contract for valves and mains to be used for water system work (a relatively small portion of the project).

Phase Three of the project involves work in the area of town around the common and down Church Street. The water district had asked to be included in the project in order to have its own lines upgraded at the same time as the sewer and storm drains were replaced.

Having the water work done with the other work would presumably save both time and money, in large part by allowing the district to avoid incurring its own cost for activities

such as digging, filling and repaving.

But according to the trustees, that's not the way things are working out.

Couture Construction of Berlin, N.H. (which is currently doing the Phase Two work on lower Main Street) was the successful bidder on the project. The company's bid of \$722,930 was the lowest of four submitted. Couture's bid was \$36,502 lower than the next lowest bid.

But at a workshop meeting last week with the selectmen and contractor, the water district trustees pointed out that the portion of Couture's bid allocated to water district was the highest among the four bids.

Couture's bid assigned a cost of \$29,450 for the water district's material, nearly \$8,000 higher than the figure assigned by one of the bidders, and \$3,760 higher than the average (all four bidders, including Couture) for the same items.

The water district trustees and selectmen acknowledged that different contractors cost out the individual parts of a project differently, and may assign varying portions of their fixed costs (for example, bonding) to different parts of the project.

"Some people put it in this pile and some people put it in that pile,"

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More school cuts loom

By WENDY HANSCOM

With eight months still left in this fiscal year, SAD 44 administrators are already predicting possible program and personnel cuts for next year.

District Superintendent Dewaine Craig told the school board last week that for the second year in a row the state will probably freeze its educational budget.

The best the district can hope for from the state for next year is level funding (the same amount as this year). But SAD 44 might not even receive that much--if the district's state evaluation rises (which reduces its state funding). Any losses will have to be made up for by increased local taxes or reduced expenditures.

District officials are already working on the preliminary FY '94 budget, Craig said, with administrators aiming at keeping SAD 44's budget at this year's level of about \$6 million.

In order to do that, Craig said last week, some programs and personnel may be cut to keep up with increas-

ing costs that the district cannot control--such as insurance, fuel and teachers and administrators salary hikes, including those approved by the school board last spring.

"I think we're going to have to eliminate some more programs," Craig told the school board. "I think we're going to have to consolidate and restructure some things. We're going to have to remove any impediment that's causing us to be noneffective."

During last year's budget process, the district cut the elementary art program, \$54,500 from a special education contingency account, an elementary teacher, a high school social studies teacher, \$7,000 from field trip transportation, a copy center position and 2/5s of an elementary physical education teacher.

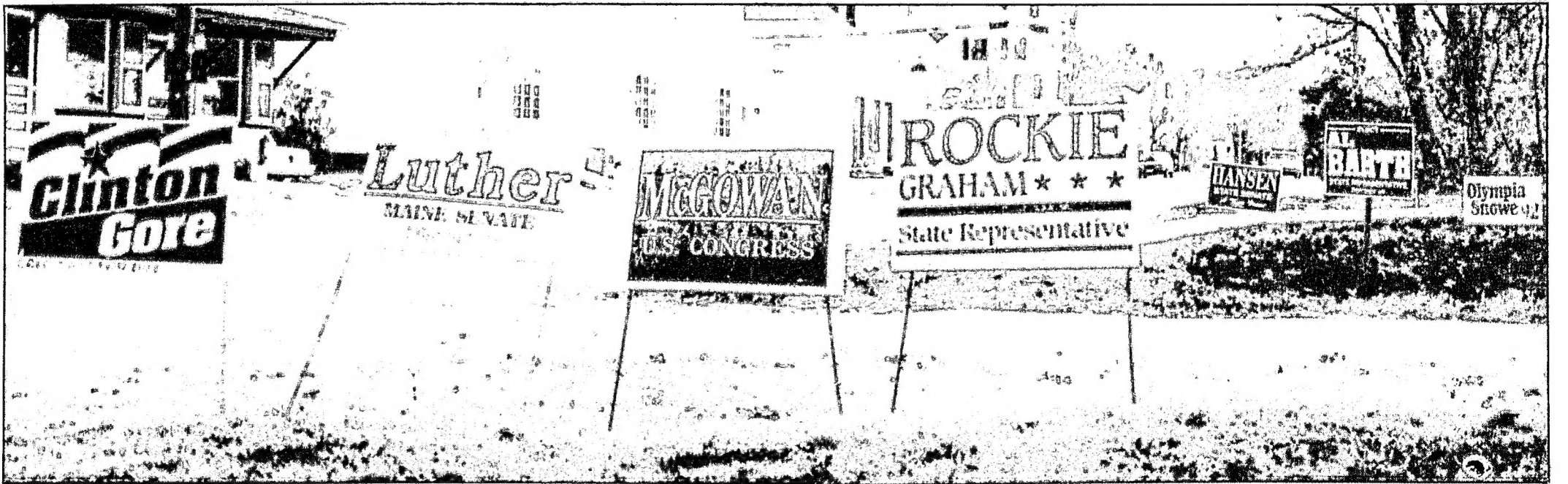
Programs which administrators discussed eliminating last year, but which were ultimately spared included: elementary, middle and high

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TURF BATTLES

The signs, like the politicians, were still battling it out earlier this week, as the long campaign season finally drew to a close. This spread of signs on neighboring Church Street lawns includes most of the major national and local candidates, except for Ross Perot (who claimed plenty of ground elsewhere) and the Bush-Quayle duo (whose signs were few and far between, even on traditional Republican turf, until the very last days of the battle).

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



First Annual Craft Fair

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Rockie

Watch for The Bethel Area Winter Recreation Guide

in next week's Bethel Citizen
Your Guide for winter activities, events, shopping, dining & More!

Letters to the editor

ROBERT HASTINGS

To the Editor:

With the passing of Robert Hastings, we have lost one of this area's and Maine's best citizens. His beautiful farm, one of the state's most successful, and the fine family, he and his extraordinarily capable wife, Florence raised, will long bear testament to him.

I did not know him well until our mutual interests in the University of Maine and Gould Academy (especially when the change was taking place for Gould to no longer be Bethel's high school) led to many discussions.

Later in 1968, sharing ancestry with me in the Kimballs of East Bethel, he was of help to me, the Founder of the National Kimball Family Association. He participated in the first important round table discussion at our first reunion when we decided to become an Association. Over the subsequent years he attended several reunions. His lively presence and knowledge, and research, were of great help.

Also he showed much interest always in the Bethel Historical Society during our organization and, later, to the present.

I recall all our visits over these activities as very enthusiastic and productive. Then too, I remember the time we spent preparing the memorial, at which he gave the talk, for my cousin, Harry Mason, trustee emeritus of Gould, who died at the age of 103, and honored by Gould, in Sept. 1971. (Harry Mason had been the first member of the Kimball Family Association)

His wonderful sense of humor and ease at meeting people added to many gatherings, leaving an indelible impression on all of us who knew him, and we will miss him greatly.

Elizabeth Mason Carter
Bethel

DON'T LET FEAR TRIUMPH

To the Editor:

In regard to a recent letter backing President Bush; I hope that by the time this letter is printed, Bill Clinton will be preparing to move into the White House so he can begin making the changes this country needs to carry us into the 21st century.

A lot of Republican apologists, and God help me I was one of them, insist that the president has little or no control over the economy. George Bush thought the president might have too much when he warned against Ronald Reagan's "Voodoo Economics." Less than a year later, though, he swallowed his pride and backed an economic policy he knew was seriously flawed, in order to get elected. Now his chickens are coming home to roost.

Through eight years he watched as that policy helped real estate values balloon out of control and led inevitably to the S&L collapse. For over a year, while millions of Americans were losing their jobs, he insisted that there was no problem. Now, leading economists in

Newsweek are saying that the industrial stagnation caused by trickle down economics will take over 25 years to repair, possibly longer.

Many Republicans do not want to see the economy going in the direction that it has been for the last few years, but they are afraid of the change that Bill Clinton represents. Fear in the face of change is natural. But if it causes one to make the wrong decision, fear in the face of a crisis can be devastating. This country cannot keep going the way it has been, ignoring the realities of the world economic situation, believing that all our trade partners will see the light and start playing fair.

Japan and Germany have been subsidizing their most critical industries since soon after World War Two, enabling them to cripple our steel, auto and now our high tech producers. Is this a good plan? It is for the Japanese and the Germans.

And what about Mr. Bush's Free Trade Agreement? Free for who? Was anyone besides Bill Clinton listening to Ross Perot's opinion of that agreement? Whatever Mr. Perot's failings as a politician (and that just proves he can't be all bad) no one can fault him as a businessman. He said that if this agreement is implemented the U.S. won't be making airplanes in 10 years. If you have any relatives that work for Boeing you better plan on your long distance phone bills going up. Is this a good plan? It is for the Mexicans and the Canadians.

Under President Bush my real taxes have gone up and as a small businessman my income has gone down. And now to top it off, his plan for universal health insurance places the burden on the already overstrained businessman. That should work just great, now my employees not only won't have a health plan they won't have any employment either, because I won't be able to find work. It is almost impossible to find anyone out there with money to build now. Wait till I tell them they have to pay for my employee's health plan, too. Is this a good plan? It is for Aetna and Blue Cross.

Finally, we come to George Bush's ace in the hole, his foreign policy. The policy that built up two dictators so that we could send in American troops to get them out. A policy that fought a war in the Middle East to overthrow one of them and then stopped our forces on the brink of doing it. A policy that, according to the Republicans, ended Communism forever, but was so tightfisted that Lithuania has already voted to reinstate their Communist regime. Is this a good plan? It is for somebody. I have trouble picking a winner in this one.

George Bush managed to muddle through on the balloon economy of Ronald Reagan, dabbling in the New World Order like a latter day Caesar and now we are going to pay, maybe for generations. I say, let's get behind President Clinton 100 percent. Give him the mandate that he needs to get this country growing and going. Let's quit giving

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VOTERS MAY HAVE TURNED UP THEIR NOSES at this year's presidential candidates during much of the campaign, but by Tuesday they were turning out in what appeared to be record numbers to vote for—or against—one of the big three. There was also a big turnout for a gruesome affair on Friday afternoon—the Crescent Park School's annual Halloween parade up Main Street. Here, first-grader Kurt Luthy flashes what passes for a politic smile in the world of werewolves.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Thank You

Cheri and I have just celebrated the 10th anniversary of owning the Sudbury Inn. We wish to publicly thank the many local people who have supported us through the years. These people include contractors, plumbers, lawyers, newspapers, the Bethel Savings Bank, fuel suppliers, our valued customers just to name a few. We struggled like any start up operation to earn your business and support. We could not have made it through 10 years without everyone's patience. We thank you.

Just as important we are extremely grateful to our dedicated employees who time and time again take such good care of our guests. I wish all of you could see the comments from our guests, raving about the service they encounter at the Sudbury Inn. In this case the names are NOT too many to mention:

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Peggy Roberts
Sherri Cesare
Cherilyn Myers

Irv Skaff
Mary Risko
Kelly Cote
Scott Coffin
Leona Boring
James Cyr
Jason Mathias
Dwayne Self
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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

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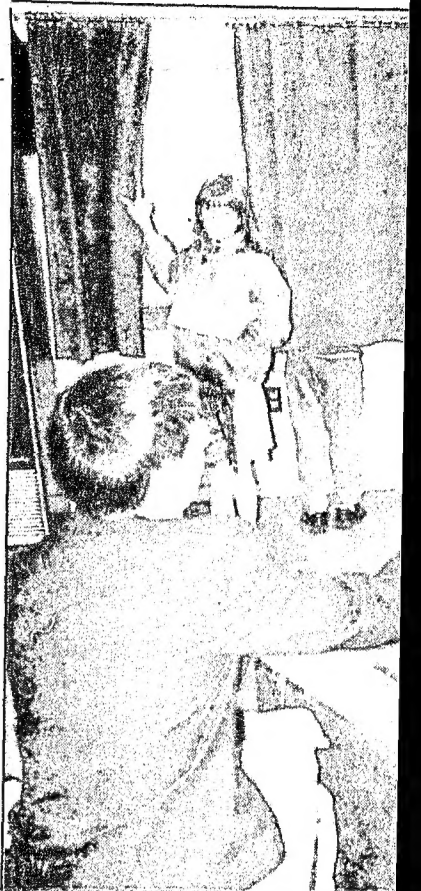
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Lions member Larry Smith reported that a car was missing from a parking lot. Police also made three recent arrests.

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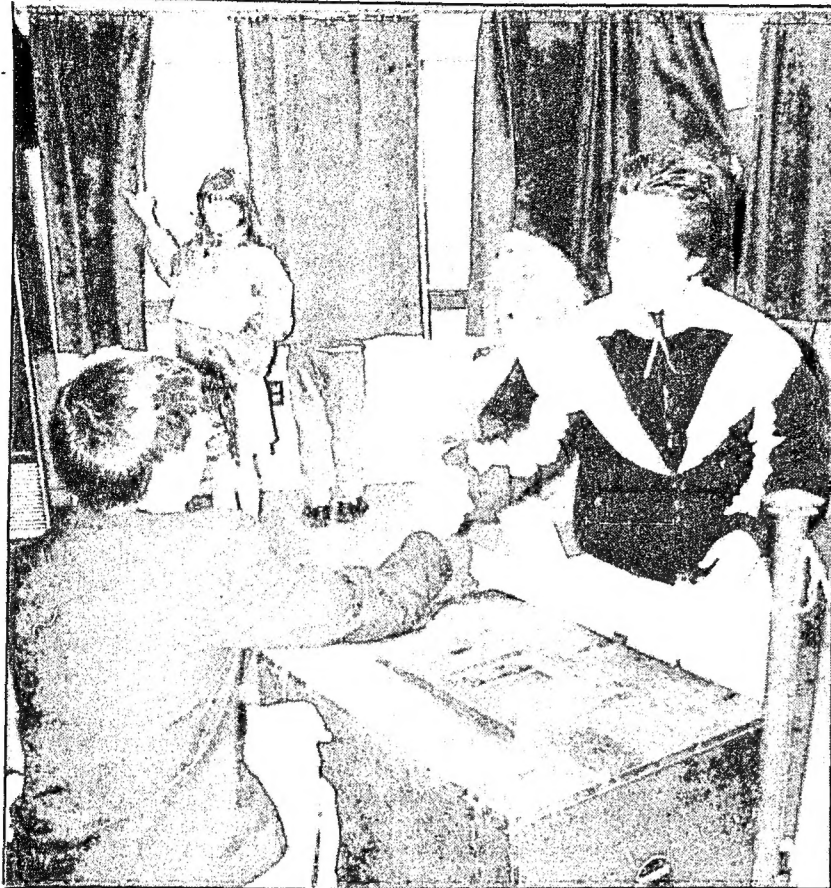
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Police looking for pick-up driver who tried to pick up juvenile girl

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Police are also investigating a break-in at the Bethel Lions Club. Lions member Larry Smith reported the burglary on Oct. 20. Burglars broke a cellar window to get into the Main Street hall. The police report did not say what was missing from the building.

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PEROTISTA REBELLION IN THE SCHOOLS--Mock elections in SAD 44 schools and the Agnes Gray School in West Paris followed the statewide pattern pretty closely, with the youngsters consistently indicating a preference for Independent Ross Perot over either incumbent Republican George Bush or his Democratic challenger Bill Clinton. Here, CPS fourth-grader Tia Edwards shakes hands with Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Hanley after casting her ballot in the school's mock election Monday at the Bethel Fire Station. Classmates Bobby Lynn McKenna and Chuckie Johnson wait to cast their ballots. Telstar High School's mock election were representative of the state and district voting, with Perot polling 86 votes to Clinton's 73 and Bush's 49 (in the 1988 mock election, Telstar students voted for George Bush by a margin of more than two-to-one). The rest of the election ballot at Telstar went straight Republican. In the referendum balloting, the high schoolers OK'd bond issues for municipal recycling and water pollution control facilities, for repair of state facilities to meet OSHA requirements, and for tuitioning unemployed Mainers to the state's technical college system; but they turned down bonds for repairing port facilities and purchasing railroad lines. They also turned down a constitutional amendment dealing with interim manning of the offices of secretary and treasurer of state, and a second proposed amendment making it much more difficult for the state to impose unfunded mandates on local municipalities. But they overwhelmingly approved an amendment stipulating that fees raised by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife can only be used by that department.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



WES GRANDPARENTS DAY--Scores of grandparents and foster grandparents turned out to the Woodstock Elementary School's recent Grandparents Day. Here Bernice Caddigan, leaning on table, and Pat Bryer talk with foster grandparent Floella Webber from the Ledgewood Nursing Home. The students' guests had lunch in the school's cafeteria, were entertained by staff and student performers and visited classrooms.

(Photo by Frank Boynton)



FALL RITUAL--Thousands of bargain hunters turned out at the Gould Academy gymnasium Friday and Saturday for the 12th annual ski sale sponsored by the Bethel Outing Club. This year's sale came just in time, with Sunday River opening the day after the sale closed.

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(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Letters

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Chad McGrew
Bethel

THANKS FOR HISTORY HELP

To the Editor:
I have completed my last book of 20 years of researching different sections of Woodstock and wish to thank those, who have helped me: my daughter, Mary Cobb, who has assisted me at the Register of Deeds, for 10 years; Raymond Burnham, who built the attractive shelves at the Woodstock Museum, for my many books that I have given to the Historical Society, also for mounting my covered bridges for displaying; Kathleen Bean, who helped place the books and label the shelves; and Earl Noyes, who has patiently answered my many questions about the town.

On my shelves I have four books about Bryant Pond Village. There are scrapbooks, one especially interesting with weather predictions, remember when, tongue twisters, old remedies for every ill and much more. There are histories and genealogical information including a Bryant Genealogy written by Robert Curtis, Colchester, Vt.

Please visit our museum and see the many displays, my books and informative books, scrapbooks and albums that other people have given the Society.

Ruby Emery
Woodstock

GRAHAM SAYS THANKS

To the Editor:
I would like to take this time to thank all the people who voted for me. I also want to thank all my wonderful, dedicated volunteers, without whom my campaign never would have gotten off the ground. All of you have been important, but I especially want to thank my campaign manager, Don Murphy, for his many hours of work in the midst of his busiest season; Martha Hoeh Siegel and Kirk Siegel, for

their tireless media work and their moral support; Martha Stowell and Earl Tyler for their computer and copy assistance and for all those dinners for the hungry candidate; Cathy Newell, my treasurer, all my drivers, bakers, phone callers, etc., and last, but not least, my roommate, Julia, for living in the middle of campaign madness. Thank you all.

Rockie Graham
Riley Township

THANK YOU, PURPLE RIBBON WEARERS

To the Editor:
Safer Families distributed over 1,000 purple ribbons during October in recognition of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The

ribbons were worn in remembrance of those women and children who have died through violence...to celebrate those who have survived and made new lives for themselves, and to connect with those who work to end violence. I saw ribbons being worn everywhere.

Everyone's support for this effort is very much appreciated. Know that the wearing of the purple ribbons brought increased awareness to the issue and it was the busiest month for new clients at Safer Families yet. You all did a wonderful job spreading the message, for we received calls from as far away as Sanford and Augusta.

Thank you, Bethel, Rumford and Norway/South Paris.

Lynn Mason, M.Ed.
Coordinating

Remembering Bob Hastings

By STANLEY HOWE

Although none of Bob Hastings' family and friends were shocked by his death this week, it is always an adjustment to make when a long anticipated event actually happens. Because Bob was always such an essential part of my childhood and has continued to be a force throughout my adult life, I have much to recall.

He was with me from the beginning. My mother was at what was then known as Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston giving me when Bob was taken there following a going by a bull in his barnyard. His life was saved by the intervention of his old friend and neighbor Leslie Noyes, who arrived just in time to back the bull off.

Growing up beside the Hastings farm was always an experience. Irwin "Bub" Farrar was a remarkable East Bethel character, who developed nicknames for almost everyone in the community. His name for Bob was "Old Hoot and Holler" and how many times I recalled this when I heard Bob bellowing orders as he operated his farm.

We neighborhood children were always fascinated at how Bob would occasionally sit on the handle bars of a bicycle and ride backwards up the hill in front of our farm. None of us ever managed to perfect that stunt, and here was Bob performing it for all to see in his fifties and sixties.

Visiting Bob and his wife Florence as children was often a remarkable time. I can recall visiting the kitchen once and seeing a bear sitting at the table. Bob had shot it up in back of the barn and brought it down and set it up at the table. One can only imagine how excited we children were to see a real bear, especially one seated so realistically.

When I was a teenager I remember word arriving in East Bethel that Bob's famous first cousin in Canada, who had served with such distinction in the Canadian Cabinet for 22 years, had died. Bob and my grandmother took off for Montreal for the funeral. At the time Bob was suffering from an inflamed prostate, and he remarked to my grandmother that he thought he knew every restroom between Bethel and Montreal.

Bob was president of the East Bethel Cemetery Association for more than fifty years. How well I remember him leading the charge at the ritualistic annual clean-ups during my childhood. When I returned to Bethel in the 1970s after a dozen year break, it was if nothing had changed. He was still there doing what I remembered he always did. It was only a few years ago that he had to lay down and rest at the cemetery. I recall looking down at him and thinking it would not be long before he would be resting there permanently. But he surprised us all and lasted several more years.

Bob was greatly respected in the community and around the state. As a Gould trustee for nearly forty years, continuing a family tradition (his grandfather John Hastings had helped found Gould), as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Bethel Savings Bank, and as a leading farmer in the state through the years, his progressive side was well documented.

His obstinacy was perhaps most evident when in the 1920s as a selectman he opposed plowing the roads of Bethel in the winter for the first time. He

believed that it would mean people wouldn't stay home and tend to their business. In protest he resigned as a selectman.

Bob's political evolution came late. A life-long Democrat (Jacksonian perhaps), he switched parties in the 1960s. On political issues he could be most doctrinaire. I well remember my last political discussion with him. He stated his belief that term limitations for politicians were the answer to the country's problems. I disagreed, saying I did not think they would accomplish what he had in mind and were fundamentally wrong since they denied voters choices to elect anyone they wished. He was irritated with my notions and could not see why I did not think term limitations a good idea.

Above all, Bob liked people. I can remember, sending Barbara Rich Adams, who knew many of the people Bob knew as a child, down to see him. What a pleasant afternoon they spent reminiscing. He loved to talk with a wide variety of people, be it at family gatherings, historical society meetings, or community events.

When I came to administer the historical society in 1974, Bob was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the organization. He donated several artifacts relating to Dr. Mason's life and times (his great-grandmother was Abigail Straw Hastings, sister to Dr. Mason's wife Agnes). From that time on, Bob would call us often at the historical society with some question, a point he thought we should know, or to chat about some item he saw in the Courier, the Society's quarterly. In his last years, he became an avid student of local history and genealogy. He even recorded some of his stories for his family. One of the great treasures of the historical society are the tapes we did with Bob about his life and reflections on Bethel's past.

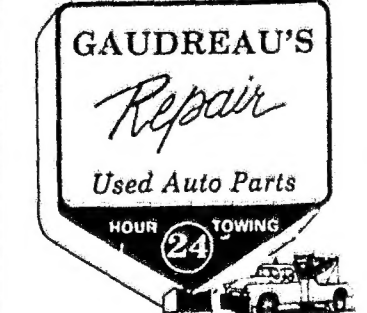
Last summer I took one of Bob's oldest friends down to see him. I was amused that during the conversation, first one, then the other would fall asleep and the other would prod the sleeping one to keep the conversation going. Neither took offense and both saw the humor of it despite the fact that it so well illustrated that both were simply "winding down."

The last time I saw Bob was when the local grange called on him at home to present his 70th seal, marking 70 years of continuous membership. Bob was at his best that evening, recalling vivid memories of his years in Alder River Grange. He even pointed out that he should be considered a charter member, since in 1904 as a five year old, he was present when it was organized.

These are but a few of the multitude of memories I have of Bob. His love of life, his humor, his genuine interest in people, his neighborliness, his fascination with so many subjects from local history to new farm techniques are all part of the reason why he was so respected and will leave such a void in his community.

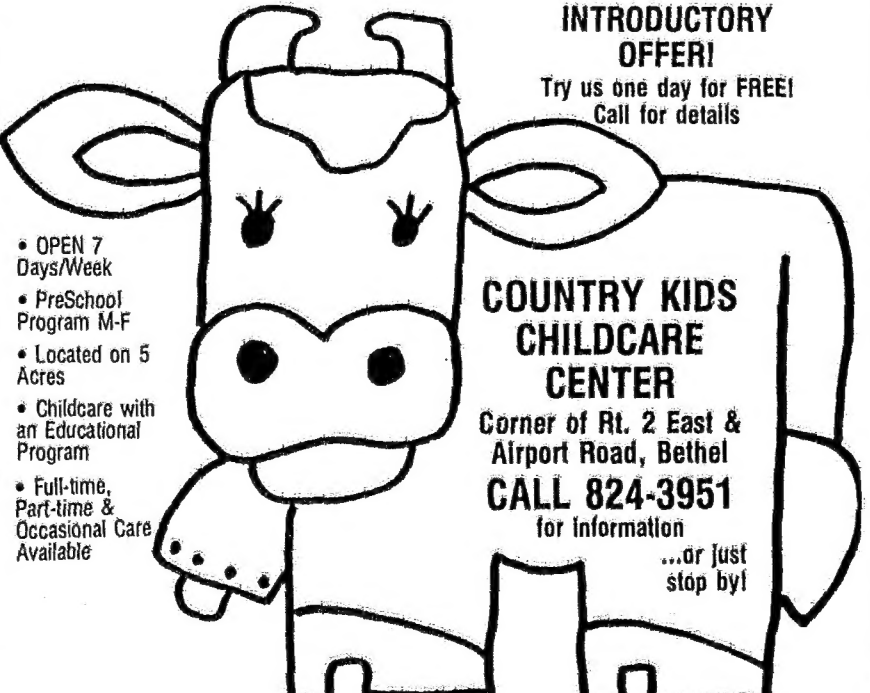
Few in today's society will have the experience Bob had of being born in the family homestead and dying in the same old house ninety-three years later. He loved the farm, and it is so very appropriate that his entire life span was so usefully and productively spent there.

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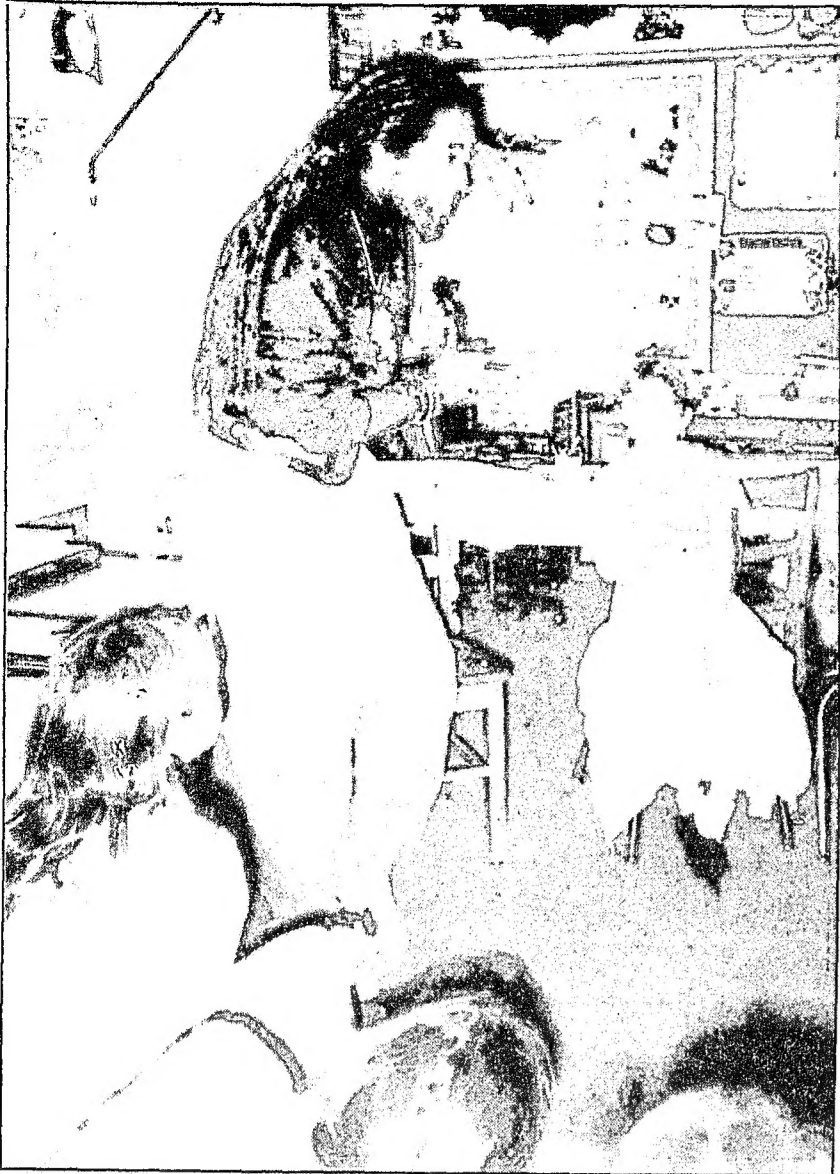
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LEN CABRAL in a workshop with CPS grade five students.

Mahoosuc Arts notes

This past week, Len Cabral presented an invigorating storytelling program for the elementary schools of SAD 44. He began on the first day with an assembly for Crescent Park followed by three workshops. His stories ranged in content from folk tales to humorous sound and motion poems. A favorite character in the folk stories, which originated from Africa, was "Ananzi," the spider. Cabral spun a wonderful tale about the creation of Ananzi: how the spider came into being. We specifically learn about why the spider has such a narrow waist and long, sinewy legs, images highlighted by Cabral's expressive facial and gestural language. In another story, we discover why the rabbit has such a short tail: in this we are introduced to an hysterical dog who tries to don horns also that she can join other horned animals taking a boat trip. Cabral adeptly brought the audience into this story by encouraging them to call out some of the lines. The children were especially excited about this kind of involvement as they were able to become a part of the action in the story.

The next day, Cabral travelled to Andover and Woodstock where he also performed in assemblies and conducted workshops. The "story game" presented to the children in most workshops was a game of "to tell the truth." Classmates had to assess which of their two selected friends were telling the true story. Many laughs arose from the activity as the kids "on stage" took liberties in hamming up their tales.

Having been enriched by Len Cabral's presence, we now have a better understanding of storytelling and an awareness of the magic and communicative value this particularly type of performing art brings to all people.

Sneak preview: "The Nutcracker," performed by the Robinson Ballet Company, will be coming to Bethel on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Helen Berry Auditorium, Telstar. Tickets will be \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. For more information, call Mahoosuc Arts at 824-3575.

Suds celebrates 10th

By WEADY HANSCOM

It wasn't always like this. Once there were more mice than skiers, more litter than locals.

When David "Fuzzy" and Cheri Thurston bought the Sudbury Inn 10 years ago, the building, abandoned and vandalized, was a wreck.

But extensive renovations, a commitment to providing high quality, consistent service and dogged determination has made the Thurstons' tenure at the inn successful, they say.

The inn was built sometime in the 1870s and has changed hands eighteen times and changed names four times.

The Thurstons purchased the building in 1983, after it had fallen into considerable disrepair.

"The place was a dog," said General Manager Jack Cronin. "All the windows were shot out from the outside. There were motorcycles on the second floor. The Small Business Administration had it and they were trying to dump it. One night over dinner Fuzzy offered their representative \$40,000 and the SBA guy was sick of coming up here from Augusta and said OK. It was not worth much more at the time than \$40,000—believe me."

After basic renovations were completed, the inn opened with only two rentable rooms, a 32 seat dining room and a small bar.

Fuzzy had a day job as president of J.A. Thurston in Hale, but tended bar at the inn in the evening.

"I'd come home at night talk to my contractors and tend bar," he said. "I put in my paycheck (from Thurston's) to get the inn going. Cheri did the cooking and made beds during the day. Sometimes she'd get called out of the kitchen to register a guest. It was a real struggle getting going."

In 1984, 11 guest rooms and two suites were restored. The couple say they realized that the old inn's quaint shared bathrooms would not meet the standards of 1980s tourists, so a private bath was installed in each room.

While the Thurstons worked hard to maintain steady quality service at the inn, they also plotted expansion.

In 1988, the Suds Pub was opened. Part of the inn's old rock-walled cellar was incorporated into the basement tavern.

The inn had featured live entertainment once a month in its early years, but when Dave Nivus joined the staff in 1989, he rounded up weekly bands for Wednesday through Sunday in the Suds.

As entertainment was expanded, the Thurstons also wanted to provide customers a more consistent

dining experience, Cronin said.

During the early years of the Thurston's ownership, the inn's dining room was open only part of the week.

"When I first came on board in 1989," Cronin said, "I was told we couldn't afford a chef year round. In the winter of 1990-91 we thought we could take a chance with a good chef. We took the risk in the spring of 1991—in a very bad economic time in this region. We thought if we could increase dining by 20 or 30 percent we would succeed. We hired Chef Irv Skaff and business increased 90 percent in the first year he was here."

The Sudbury continues to increase its offerings. In October, the inn featured a comedy night and another one is planned for Nov. 18. Cronin said he hopes to offer two comedy nights a month throughout the winter.

Although the inn's dining room and pubs are now familiar nightlife spots in the Bethel area, it's been a long struggle to achieve success, Fuzzy said.

"Now it's going great, because we hung in there," Fuzzy said. "People know we're going to be there. Some say if you make it in a business for seven years—you'll make it. We weren't smart enough to quit after five years of struggling. I was too stubborn not to make it work. We didn't hang it up when we should have and now I'm glad we didn't."

Fuzzy continues to run the J.A. Thurston mill and Cheri is secretary of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

The couple has three children: Matt, Parker and Marion.

ADVENTISTS BEGIN ANNUAL FUNDRAISING APPEAL

Volunteers from the Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church will visit both residential and business sections of the Woodstock area beginning in November for their 84th annual humanitarian appeal.

Donations benefit several programs including welfare, disaster relief, education and medical work.

Three percent of solicited money is spent for overhead and report booklets. The church uses existing channels for distribution of funds. About 14 percent of the funds raised are spent in the local community. This year's goal is \$5,200.

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BAD HAIR DAY—Second-grader Adam Hanscom put his best face forward for Friday's Crescent Park School Halloween parade.
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Rebels

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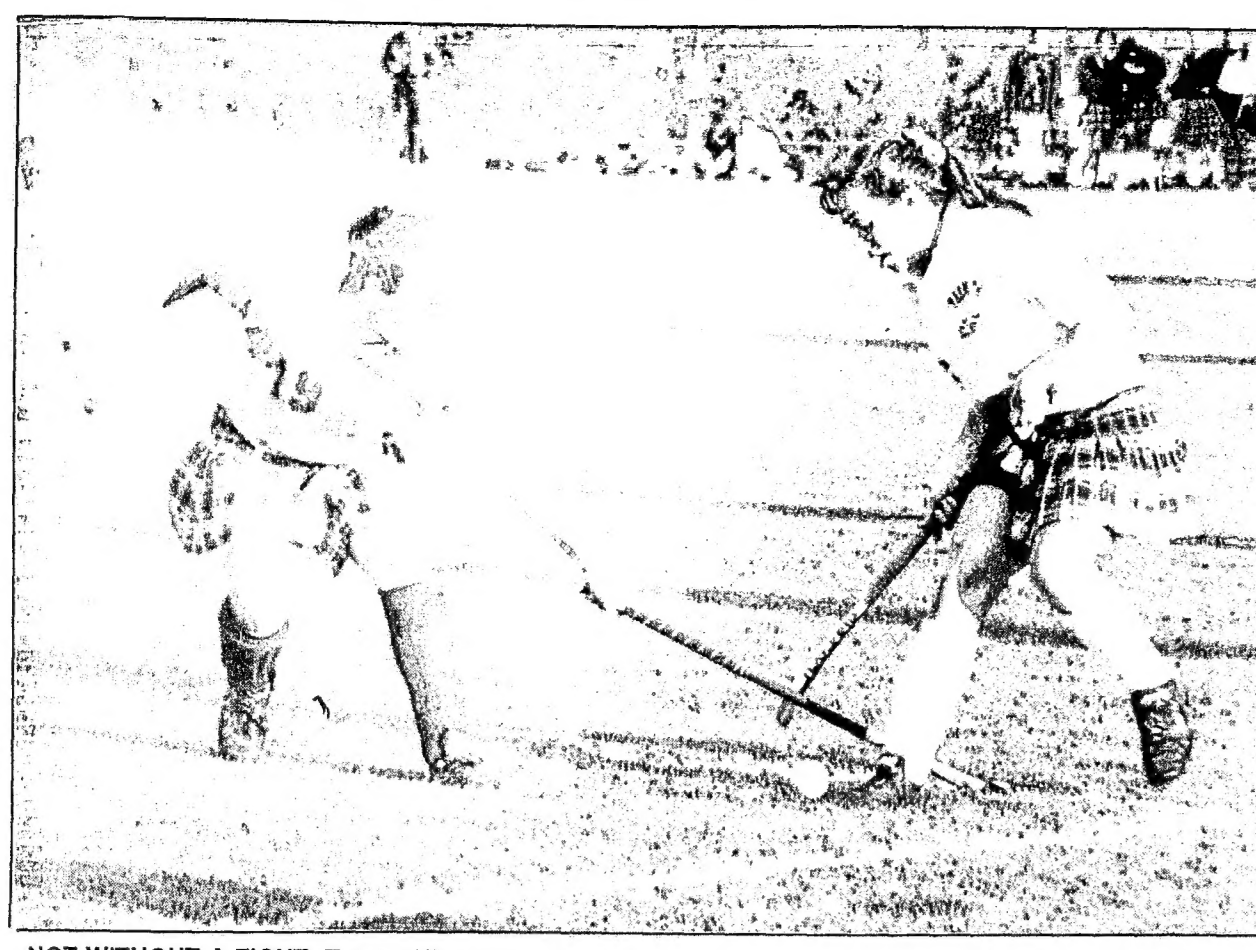
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They'll be back

Telstar finished the season with a 7-4-3 record. The young team will lose some of their defensive power to graduation this year, including co-captain Bernier and halfbacks co-captain Suzann Richards and Noelle Gauthier.

On the front line, Stacie Kangas will be the only commencement casualty. Other seniors include: Mae Lynn Patten and Faye Luxton.

The core of the Rebel offense will be back, including Kelsey Cross, Angie Mills, Lori Davis, Jamie Orak, Katie Mullen and Mandy Sysko.

Returning defenders include: Cheri Myers, Misty Hutchins, Shye Buck, Sarah Coolidge, Melissa Howe, Dawn Seames, Amy Patten and Sheila Douglass.

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Gould credit, Suds sidewalk

In other business Monday, the board approved Gould Academy's request for a credit of 30,000 gallons of water on its third quarter sewer bill.

A letter from Gould Controller H. Merrill-Lapham explained that the water had not gone into the sewer system, but had been used to compact the soil around an underground oil tank that had to be dug up and replaced.

The board also approved a request from the Sudbury Inn to have a private contractor, Kevin McMahon, install a brick sidewalk in front of the inn.

Addresses and parking

Two public hearings preceded Monday's regular meeting—on the town's proposed new street-and-number address system and on minor changes to its on-street parking regulations.

No citizens attended either meeting, and following the hearings the selectmen adopted both measures.

There was some discussion of taking the address system to town meeting before adopting it officially, but the idea was eventually dismissed.

"We took it to town meeting last time and nothing was accomplished," Jodrey said. "If we do it again it will be the same. If people were really concerned, they'd be here."

Prior to adopting the system, the selectmen made two modifications to the draft proposed by selectmen Henry Dombkowski. It was voted to change the name of Luxton Road to Barker Road and not to change the name of Lovers Lane (as had been proposed in the draft).

Dombkowski noted that the current residents of Lovers Lane, and some other townspeople, had made it quite clear to town officials that they liked the name just the way it is.

School cuts

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school music and three library staff positions, moving Andover sixth-graders to Telstar Middle School and combining classrooms at AES, which would have eliminated three teachers.

Administrators will be looking at all aspects of the budget again this year to determine where to recommend this year's cuts, Craig said, but at this early stage in the process there are no specific recommendations.

Hepatitis B shots around?

Directors were also given more discouraging financial news last week.

School Nurse Christine Cole said the local Occupational Health and Safety Administration is mandating that all workers who may be at risk of coming in contact with blood or other body fluids must be offered an optional Hepatitis B virus vaccine.

Craig said the district is reviewing the possibility of making the vaccine available to every employee.

Craig said if the district's 150 to 180 employees all opted for the vaccine it could cost \$AD 44 between \$13,000 and \$16,000.

In other business last week, Charles Raymond told the board that this year's ninth-grade team teaching method seems successful.

The team-teaching approach is similar to the one used in Telstar Middle School, Raymond said. The program was developed after several ninth-grade teachers noted that incoming freshmen were having difficulty adjusting to high school, he said.

"Our goal is to try and focus responsibility on the students," Raymond said. "Not just putting them into high school and saying 'sink or swim.' A lot of them sink."

The board also appointed substitute and extracurricular personnel Monday night.

Lisa Pivin and Shawn Windle were approved as substitute teachers.

Coaching appointments included: Shawn Windle, Telstar assistant boys basketball coach, Roger Saben Andover Elementary School Basketball coach, Jolene Shimamura, Woodstock Elementary School basketball coach and Susan Rosenberg, Woodstock cheerleading coach.

25 exhibitors sign up for ed. fair

"Cooperation for Education in the Telstar Region" is the theme of the upcoming education fair sponsored by the Bethel Area Task Force. The fair will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Bingham gym at Gould Academy.

Co-chairs Natalie Timberlake and Beverly Cassara have received confirmation from more than 25 area education providers indicating their plans to participate in the fair, either as presenters or exhibitors.

The fair will feature a schedule of special presentations as well as an on-going opportunity to view exhibits and talk informally with educational resource persons. Refreshments will be on sale to benefit the Telstar Athletic Boosters.

Participating organizations include: Bethel Area Health Center, BEARS, Mahoosuc Arts Council, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Bethel Library, Whitman Library of Wood-

stock, Andover Library, the Historical Societies of Bethel, Andover and Woodstock, Maine Handicapped Skiing, National Training Labs, Maine Conservation School, Elderhostel, the various schools of SAD 44, Gould Academy, the West Bethel Childrens Center, Adult Education of the Telstar Region, the University of Maine ITV Site, NOVA, Soil Conservation District, Bethel Area Clergy Association, and the CCAT (Community Chemical Awareness Team).

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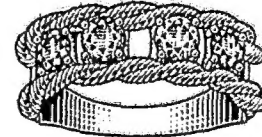
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TOP SLOGANEER—Paige Brown proudly poses with the bicycle she won this week in a program promoting drug awareness, sponsored by Ken Parker of New England Wire Prep in Locke Mills. Brown's bumper sticker design was chosen as depicting the best anti-drug slogan from all SAD 44 students. Additionally, Lydia Mills, left, and Erin Dennis were presented with season's ski passes from Sunday River Ski Resort for their anti-drug slogan pennants.

(Photo by Ellen Graeke)

FRESH FRUIT SALE

The Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church in South Woodstock is sponsoring a fresh fruit sale to benefit the Forestdale School.

Fresh tree-ripened citrus fruit will be available for order throughout the winter. Pink grapefruit can be ordered for 14.75 per case each month. Various varieties of oranges are \$16.50 per case. Tangelos will

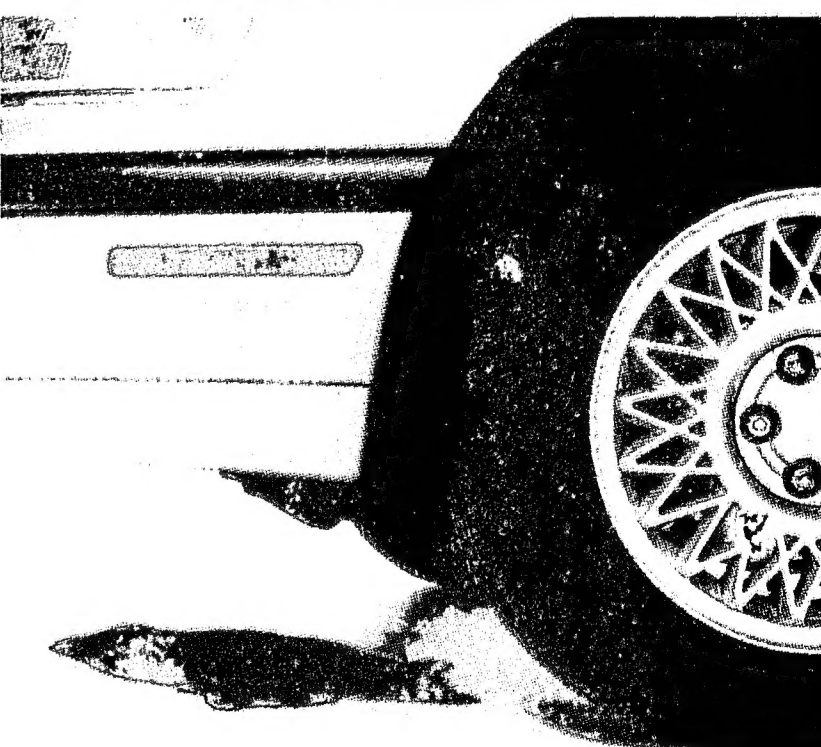
be available for \$20.50 in January. Orders for Navel oranges and grapefruit should be called in by Nov. 8 to 674-2776 or 674-2971. The fruit can be picked up at Thurlow Hall located on the Perkins Valley Road in Woodstock, just off Route 26 at Andrews Corner.

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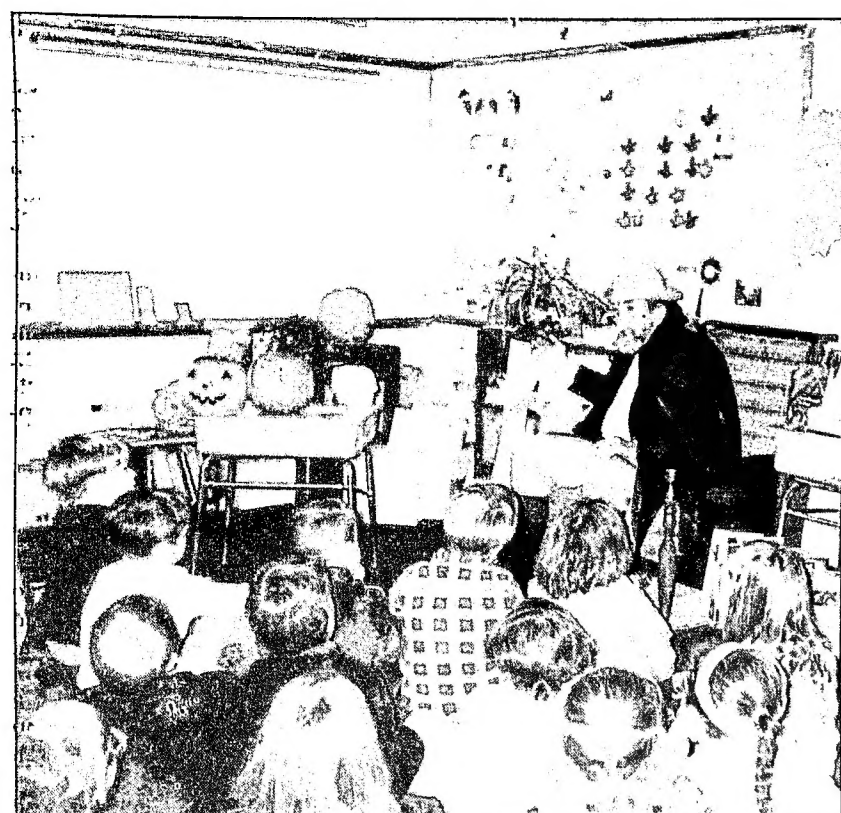
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ICABOD CRANE--Andover Elementary School principal Charlie Plummer visited the Crescent Park School on Friday to present a special program as the character Icabod Crane. Plummer, whose storytelling and character acting are well known in the area, often visits classes in the district for special performances.

(Photo by Ellen Greeke)

TMS HOLDS SPECIAL SERVICES PARENT NIGHT

Telstar Middle School parents and staff met on Wednesday, Oct. 28 to discuss the programming for Special Services.

Director of Special Services, Ann Holt emphasized her appreciation of the collaboration between the parents and staff. Holt told the parents of the state-wide recognition of Telstar's middle school program and that she receives phone calls from other districts inquiring as to how those schools might develop a similar program.

Judi Brown reviewed the structure of the team model for each grade level as well as for the Special Services team. She also discussed the role of the Special Services Case Manager. Each Resource program instructor manages the IEP's of 35 students while the Composite pro-

gram, which is a more restrictive setting, manages the IEP's of 15 students.

Sue Howe, Composite program instructor, discussed how individual programs are developed for each student and gave parents a sheet describing the modifications that may be appropriate for their son or daughter in the regular class placement. Howe also discussed homework expectations and study periods.

Ed Techs, Sally Westleigh, Macky Chapman, Elaine Hutchins and tutor Karen Paul talked about specific academic areas such as social studies, science, math, English, and reading.

Parents asked questions of Holt, Bell and the staff. A tour was then given of the Special Services area where material exhibits had been developed.



SURPRISE PIE--Woodstock Elementary School kindergartners were treated to a surprise pie. WES kindergartners and first-graders are compiling a fundraiser cookbook. They asked all students, parents, staff members and others to bring in recipes. Busdriver Joyce Howe brought in a recipe and the finished product. Here Howe serves strawberry pizza to WES kindergarten students.

(Photo by Frank Boynton)

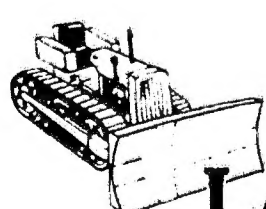
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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

What with Halloween and the election, both students and staff have been very involved. All classes have been involved in the preparation of the Halloween decorations, and they are neat. All classes are discussing the process of our government and electing officials. At this writing they are all preparing to cast their vote.

Ranks close on Nov. 4, and reports will go home on Nov. 17.

Another important date to remember is Nov. 9. School pictures will be taken on that date. Information concerning the various packages and prices will be coming home soon. Orders must be selected and paid for by Nov. 9.

T-shirt and sweatshirt orders will be taken through Nov. 20. Remember, this is a school spirit project, not a fundraiser. So the shirts are at cost.

News is from Mr. Koch's sixth-grade this week. In addition to making some Halloween decorations, the class is also working on Halloween poems in creative writing. All their poems will be put on the computer using a program called Children's Publishing Center, and will be put together into a book for the rest of the school to share. The theme for the current reading unit is survival. The students are reading a class book based on this theme, and they are writing survival stories.

Mr. Koch has chosen Natalie Babbitt's "Tuck Everlasting" to read to the class at this time. The theme of this book is about surviving forever.

In math they are using the hands on approach to learn how to multiply and divide fractions. They are using rulers measured in inches to make rectangles, and then they divide these rectangles into fractions. Once they understand the concept, they use their workbook to practice what they have learned.

In science everyone is working in a unit called Earth Movements. They have studied the layers of the earth, and viewed demonstrations of the continental drift theory. They have learned that Pangaea was the name of the super continent that existed 200 million years ago. And, they have just completed experiments and demonstrations on convection currents.

In social studies they are wrapping up their unit on ancient civilizations with projects and reports.

All classes begin the day with Daily Oral Language (DOL). This is where the teacher writes sentences on the board, full of mistakes, and the children have to write them correctly. Then the class and the teacher corrects what is on the board. Children not only tell what is wrong, but why also. Mr. Koch is taking this one step further. On Friday mornings he is giving a mini-quiz. He will put two sentences on the board that have been part of the week's DOL, and will be able to evaluate the learning that we all hope is taking place.

Gould boys are MIS X-C champs

The boys cross-country team won the variety and JV races at the Maine Independent School Championships at Hyde School in Bath Wednesday. Top 10 finishes by Jon Stanley-third, Patrick Cote-fourth, Jon Edwards-fifth, Regis de Ramel-sixth, and Guillaume de Ramel-eighth, helped Gould to a 56 point margin of victory. The final score was Gould 15, Wayneville 71, Hebron 82, Bridgton 83, and North Yarmouth Academy 95.

The girls team finished fourth, with Samantha Langlois of Bethel placing eighth.

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school lunch menu

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8

SAD 44 Breakfast Menu

Monday: Cereal, juice
Tuesday: Super Donut Day
Wednesday: No school
Thursday: Super Honey Bun Day
Friday: Cereal, juice

SAD 44 Hot Lunch Menu

Monday: Chicken grill on a school-made bun, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Veal cutlet, whipped potato, golden sweet corn, dinner roll, applesauce.

Wednesday: No school

Thursday: Pork and gravy over a hot biscuit, garden peas, chilled fruit.

Friday: Hamburg cheese pizza, green beans, chilled fruit.

SAD 17 Hot Lunch Program

Monday: Hamburg patty in gravy, special whipped potato, bread and butter, garden peas, fruit.

Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese on roll, lightly seasoned pasta curls, fruit dessert.

Wednesday: No school

Thursday: Hearty American chop suey, garden green beans, fresh fruit, cookie.

Friday: Batter dipped fish fillet, crisp potato puffs, peas and carrots, fruit.

TELSTAR MOCK ELECTION

Telstar's 1992 Mock Election was held last week. The preparation and implementation of the project was done by students in Rodney Abbott's Public Issues classes. Students were voluntarily grouped into committees for the Democrats, the Republicans, and H. Ross Perot. Some students chose to work on the mechanics of the election, such as registering students and staff, rather than actually to campaign for candidates.

Local candidates for office visited classes and explained their positions on the issues. Al Barth and Rockie Graham, candidates for the District 49 seat in the Maine House of Representatives; as well as Carl Hansen and M. Ida Luther, candidates for the District 8 Maine Senate seat, were guests on separate days. Stan Howe, an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in Houston, also came to share his experiences with the students.

On the evening of Oct. 29, Toby Parker, Keith Cox, and Kirk Thornton accompanied Mr. Abbott to the Augusta Civic Center, the state headquarters for the National Mock Election. They met, among others, Gov. John McKernan and Patrick McGowan, candidate for Congress. On the way home they visited the Perot headquarters in Manchester.

The Telstar election was won by Ross Perot, who was also the winner in the statewide mock election.

WOODSTOCK GYMNASTICS

The Oxford Hills YMCA is again offering gymnastic instruction to children ages three through 12 years old at the Woodstock Elementary School.

Classes start Saturday, Nov. 7. Instruction will be given in tumbling and on the balance beam and vault, by experienced gymnastic coaches. Beginner classes for boys and girls ages six through 12 are held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Pre-school classes for boys and girls ages three through five years old, are held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All classes must meet minimum and maximum enrollment limits. The fee for the beginner class is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members for a six week session. Pre-school classes cost \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members for a six week session. Payment and registration forms must be in the YMCA office before the first class. Memberships are good for one year at a cost of: \$15 for youth, \$20 for adult and \$35 for family.

For more information please call the Oxford Hills YMCA at 743-7184.

Organic farmers' conference will look at profitability

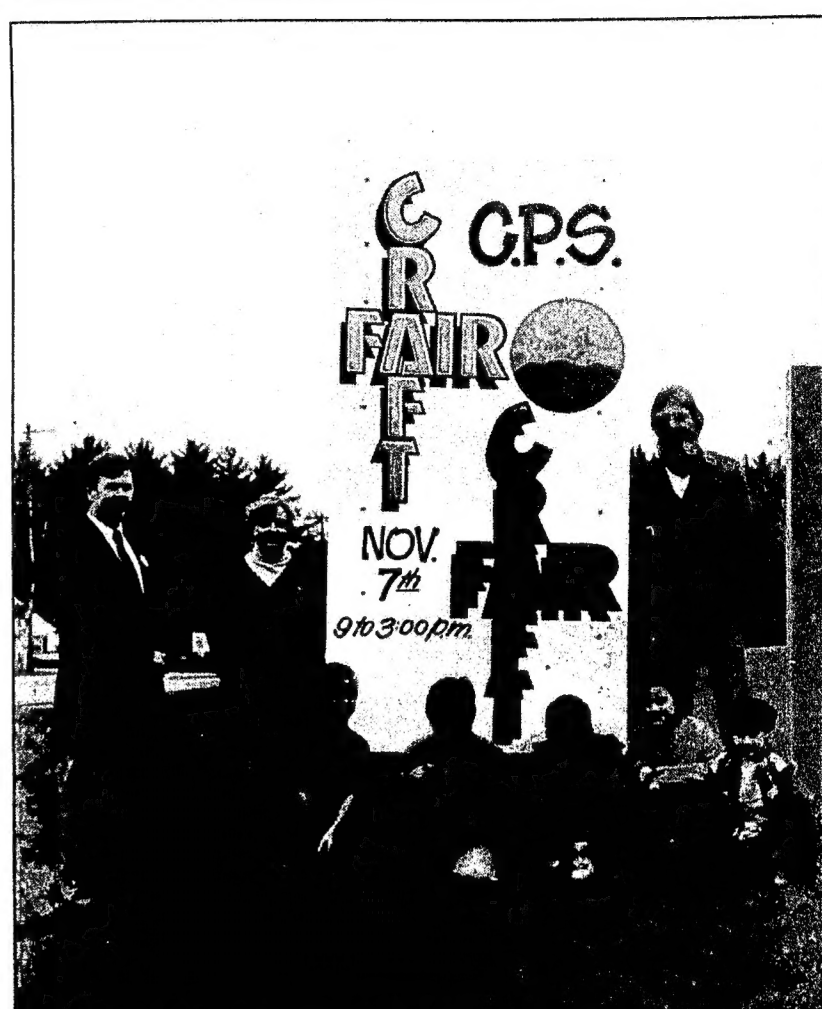
The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association's (MOFGA) third annual Farmer to Farmer Conference will focus on sustainable agriculture practices on Nov. 14 and 15 at the Northern Pines Conference Center on Crescent Lake in Raymond. MOFGA designed the conference to help farmers exchange information with each other, using their own experience as the basis for discussing what works on the farm and what doesn't.

The following sessions are planned: Raising Organic Poultry, Season Extenders, Homeopathy--Introduction and First Aid with Livestock, Raising Flowers for Market, Successful Marketing, Advanced Homeopathy with Livestock--Sharing the Experience, keynote speech on "Build-

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CPS CRAFT FAIR NOV. 7--Signmaker Donny Katlin of Gilead donated his time to paint a sign for the upcoming Crescent Park School Craft Fair. The Nov. 7 fair will be held at Telstar High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Posing with the new sign are sitting: Josh Young, left, Nick Katlin, Eben Katlin, Desiree Morgan and Amanda Jo Waterhouse. Standing: CPS Principal David Murphy, fair organizer Brenda Wight and Katlin.

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the "lefties" Karlene was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 103. Of the "righties" Sylvia was high on the singles and Doris was high on the triples. Karlene had four spares, Gil one spare, Bea three spares, Doris one strike and one spare and Sylvia had one spare.

From April 15 to Oct. 21, Karlene scored over 100, 14 times; Betsy scored over 100, 12 times; Gil four times and Doris one time. Betsy was highest with 131, Karlene 130 on singles.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Larry Billings has given the historical museum a book of famous plays and some perfume bottles. The University of Southern Maine now offers some courses in New England Studies if young people are interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bridgeton were over to see Olive Davis Friday. They went to Norway on business later and did errands.

A walk-a-thon was held at the Woodstock elementary school to earn money for the school. Callers at Olive Davis's Sunday were Kris Miclon and three girls who were working on this project, Alicia, Amanda and Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews spent Monday with Olive Davis. Another caller Monday night was Mrs. Charles Hurd. She was a pupil of mine when I taught at the Union School for many years.

The Historical Society reminds you that homemade articles are part of our heritage. Crafts are often sold in our area at this time of year.

Nancy Smith of Windham called on her aunt Olive Davis Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday was a beautiful morning. That's all. It grew cloudy and colder all afternoon. No summer this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews spent Friday with Olive Davis. Another caller was Deven Andrews who came to regulate the telephone. It seemed to grow fainter as the callers talked.

Arthur and Sylvia Andrews took Olive Davis to Lewiston Monday for more tests.

Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill visited on the weekend with Gina Haggitt, Shrewsbury, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Young in Shapleigh, Maine.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Louise's mother Alma Hwy on Tuesday.

Elizabeth Sennett has moved to Waldoboro. We tenants will miss her. She will be living near her daughter, Charlotte Hayes.

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall had dinner at the school on Tuesday.

Anne Fox and Florence Hall attended the funeral of Beatrice Dresser on Sunday.

Gertrude Hutchins went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Thought for the day: No one has a better command of language than the person who knows just when to talk and when to keep quiet.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Calvary Congregational Church Sunday School started with a pancake breakfast, thanks to all who made this possible. We had a good attendance even with the time change.

Morning worship service opened with piano prelude by Betsy Cornwell; the choir sang "Fill My Cup, Lord;" Rev. Waites' message "The Joy of Salvation," Psalm 51 Create

American Heart Association



MIDDLE SCHOOL CHAMPS--The Telstar Middle School field hockey team won Tuesday's Western Maine Sandy/Andy League Championship game against Jay. Beth Howe scored the only goal of the game, during the first 15 minutes of play. Beth is the Rebels' scoring leader this year, with 14 goals, followed by Meredith Mason with 12 goals. Coach Elaine Hutchins said half-back Monica Rolfe's speed and consistent hard drives dominated center field Tuesday. Strong defensive plays were also made by Carrie Mason, Erin Kavanagh, Hana Seames and Jana Mason, the coach said. Goalie Jessie Wight blocked five shots on goals. "This is the team's third year in the playoff, and Tuesday the team gave 100 percent and that's what it took to capture this title," Coach Hutchins said. The Rebels ended their season with a 8-2-1 record. Team members include, front row: Meredith Mason, left, Tyson and Beth Howe. Second row: Monica Rolfe, Michelle McInnis, Carrie Mason, Jessie Wight, Harmony Mills and Hana Seames. Third row: Theresa Gibson, Dani Littlehale, Lauri Young, Katie Chapman and Marcy LaVallee. Back row: Coach Elaine Hutchins, Jessica Pike, Jana Mason, Erin Kavanagh and Coach Sheri Dooen.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

in me, a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. VII

A communion followed the service; junior church leader Sandra Clement with Joan Waite; at 2 p.m. the beginning of a four part series on sharing the Gospel with others.

Coming Events include Nov. 12--7 p.m. Deacon's meeting; Nov. 14--7 p.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast in Andover; Nov. 15--John Hosie SS Morning Worship and slides in the afternoon?

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Oct. 26, Monday morning Upton woke up under a four inch blanket of snow. The trees were weighted down with this lovely ermine, but most folks said "lovely, but too soon."

Subsequent sunshine retracted this white stuff. Bible Study at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings has been relocated to the Bob Brown residence across from the Grange Hall until Spring. Every-

one is welcome to join this homey, friendly search together into God's word for deeper and more personal meaning. A mud room has come to Upton. We've had lots of mud slinging over the years as well as being stuck in the mud, but this is, as far as I know, the first time a special room has been built for it in Upton.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

A flock of Canadian geese made a stopover on the pond last week.

The moose crossing sign recently placed along Rte. 5 near the head of the pond was pulled out of the ground and carried away. Now the big old friendly moose which has been meandering around this area the past year has been struck and

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the hospital, which is much needed in the area.

Larry Billings has donated a large number of items, including a guidebook to Mexico, to the historical museum recently. There is a wide variety of items, and they should add interest to the Society's collections.

Eight members from Judith Grover tent #17 went to Hannah F. Richardson tent #19 East Stoneham to inspection with Edith Pulkkinen department inspector and Gail Butterfield department president. A supper was held before the meeting.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Alder River Grange #145 will hold a regular meeting on Nov. 6 instead of it's regular Friday at the Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Alder River Grange will host a public supper on Nov. 14 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Adults \$5 and children 12 and under \$2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bourne and children, Lauren and Andrew, from Ogunquit visited the Bartlett's recently.

Dustin Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe, was home from U.M.O. Oct. 23-25.

Denise Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolidge, was home from U.M.O. Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Jacob and Axel Annis with their Boy Scout troop were at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. attending the fifth annual Fall Camporee the end of September.

Amanda Annis had to have a tube placed in her ear to remove fluid. She was back to school this past week.

Judy Smith and her son, Sean, from Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25. Congratulations.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Oct. 24 Mary Smith and I went to a delicious supper at the Heywood Club.

Sunday, Oct. 25 I went to a christening of Roger Joshua La Croix at St. Catherine's Church, Norway. Joshua was so good and he was pretty enough to be a girl in his christening dress.

Fred Oja who was a surgical patient at Maine Medical Center is home. I'll bet he is glad and so is Beryl.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 Norma Reidy went with me to the doctors. We ate at Village Inn. We did some shopping. I got Jason. He spent the night and all day Thursday.

Saturday, Nov. 7 there will be a dance at the West Paris Grange Hall. The Richard Felt Band will entertain.

Callers have been Sharon Silver, Joe and Madge Vatcher, Fannie Whitten, Mark and Sherry Thayer and Jason, Norma Reidy and Joyce Hoyt.

Charlotte Cole, I am sorry your name got left out the night you came to supper and we played 63. A lovely picture of you in the Citizen. You are a good cookie. Congratulations.

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Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The first annual Andover Craft Fair will be held at the Town Hall on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will offer many quality crafts such as baskets, dried flowers, paper twist dolls, quilts, hand knit items, many wood crafts including furniture, ornaments, Christmas decorations, jams, jewelry, canvas work, pottery, dolls and the list goes on and on. Come support the crafters that are supporting your school.

Across the street from the Craft Fair, the class of 1994 will be holding a white elephant sale at the C.E.B. This sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. There will be a food table, and tickets will be on sale for a "turkey and fixings" raffle to be drawn on Dec. 20.

The school district recently held a contest for students to design banners and bumper stickers with the "Say No To Drugs" theme. Andover students Melissa Bailey and Casey Brown each won season passes to the Sunday River Ski Resort for their creative drug-free slogan designs.



Mrs. Lorena Simmons recently enjoyed a weeks visit with her cousin, Mrs. Marie Cole of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Calvary Congregational Church Sunday School started with a pancake breakfast, thanks to all who made this possible. We had a good attendance even with the time change.

Morning worship service opened with piano prelude by Betsy Cornwell; the choir sang "Fill My Cup, Lord;" Rev. Waites' message "The Joy of Salvation," Psalm 51 Create in me, a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. VII

A communion followed the service; junior church leader Sandra Clement with Joan Waite; at 2 p.m. the beginning of a four part series on sharing the Gospel with others.

Coming Events include Nov. 12-7 p.m. Deacon's meeting; Nov. 14-7 p.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast in Andover; Nov. 15-John Hosie SS Morning Worship and slides in the afternoon?

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

First of all I would like to apologize for the goof I made in last week's items. It should have read Howard Adams is still in the Maine Medical

Hospital, Portland, not Arthur.

On Oct. 25 six members of D.U.V. tent #19 attended the reception for Maine Dept. president Gail Butterfield at Harrison Grange Hall. Many different organizations were represented at the program to wish Gail support in her year of service to this patriotic order. Edith Pulkkanen from Norway was mistress of ceremonies. There were several musical selections which were very well received. Delicious food was served after the program with a beautifully decorated cake for Gail.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28 the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-65 Hannah F. Richardson tent #19 and Judith Grover tent #17 from Bryant Pond met here at the K. of P. Hall for their inspection. A delicious supper preceded the meeting. The table decorations were in keeping with Halloween with little goodie bags at each setting. There were 19 members present at this meeting. Dept. president Gail Butterfield and Dept. inspector Edith Pulkkanen were introduced and given tokens of appreciation from both tents. Regular and new business was discussed and taken care of. Cards were signed for the elderly, sick and shut-in members. General orders were read and placed on file. Meeting was adjourned until next meeting which will be held at Chef's Table on Dec.

2 with supper at 6 p.m. At this time election and nomination of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend if at all possible. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams were co-hosts with Phyllis's daughters and husbands, Nancy and Sonny Vaillancourt of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Brenda and Phil Wiley of Boxboro, Mass. to a family get-together this past weekend at the Stoneham fire station. There were 40 relatives and seven friends attending this occasion and all had a lovely time with lots of food and visiting. Nancy and Sonny Vaillancourt have been staying at camp at Roxbury Pond for a week.

Several people from town attended the Harvest Supper at the Kezar Lake Grange Hall in No. Lovell last week. John Palmer, a former resident of No. Lovell was in town today visiting friends.

Celeste Bedard from No. Fryeburg has been spending a few days this week with her grandparents, Phyllis and Arthur Adams.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4 (tonight) at 7 p.m. for its monthly meeting.

Reminder: The Greenwood Craft Fair will be this Saturday, Nov. 7. Tables will be set up from 8:30 to 10 a.m. with the fair starting at 10 a.m. at the fire station.

By now the elections are over for good or ill and for that, I, for one, am grateful. It's been my observation that by and large the American people get what they deserve so it will be interesting to see just how things go. One nice thing about the elections is that in spite of polls, media and debates once a person gets in that booth the choice is his or hers and no one is standing with a gun threatening the voter. Considering what happens in other countries our elections are mostly fair, peaceful and democratic and if one doesn't like the results there is always another one coming up in four years--and that is either a threat or a promise.

Tony and Amy Chapman entertained approximately 60 relatives and friends from Locke Mills, Bethel, Newry, West Paris, Sabattus, Bryant Pond and Mt. Vernon at a party Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25.

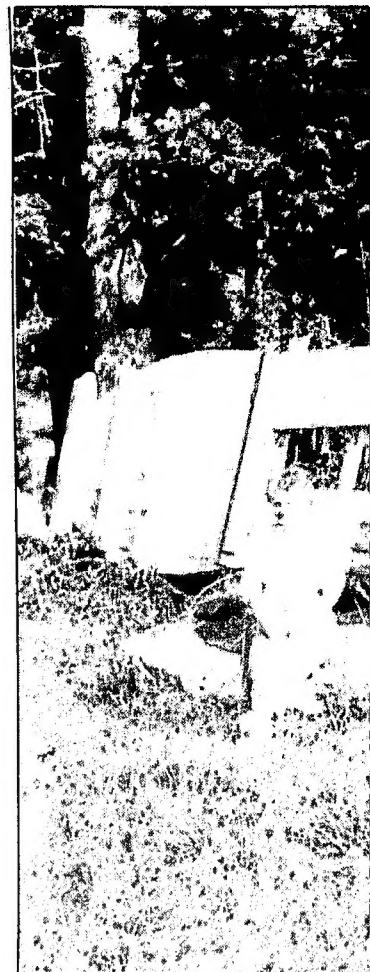
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Hunting

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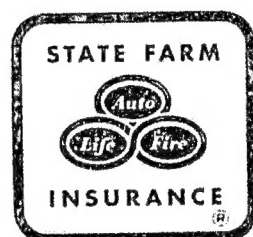
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Greenwood Craft Saturday, Nov. 7, up from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The fair is over for that, I, for one, can't say my observation of the American people is that they deserve so it to see just how the thing about the in spite of polls, as once a person the choice is his or she standing with a voter. Consider in other countries mostly fair, peace, and if one results there is all coming up in four either a threat or a Chapman entirely 60 relatives in Locke Mills, West Paris, Pond and Mt. Sunday afternoon, Fire Department the fire station

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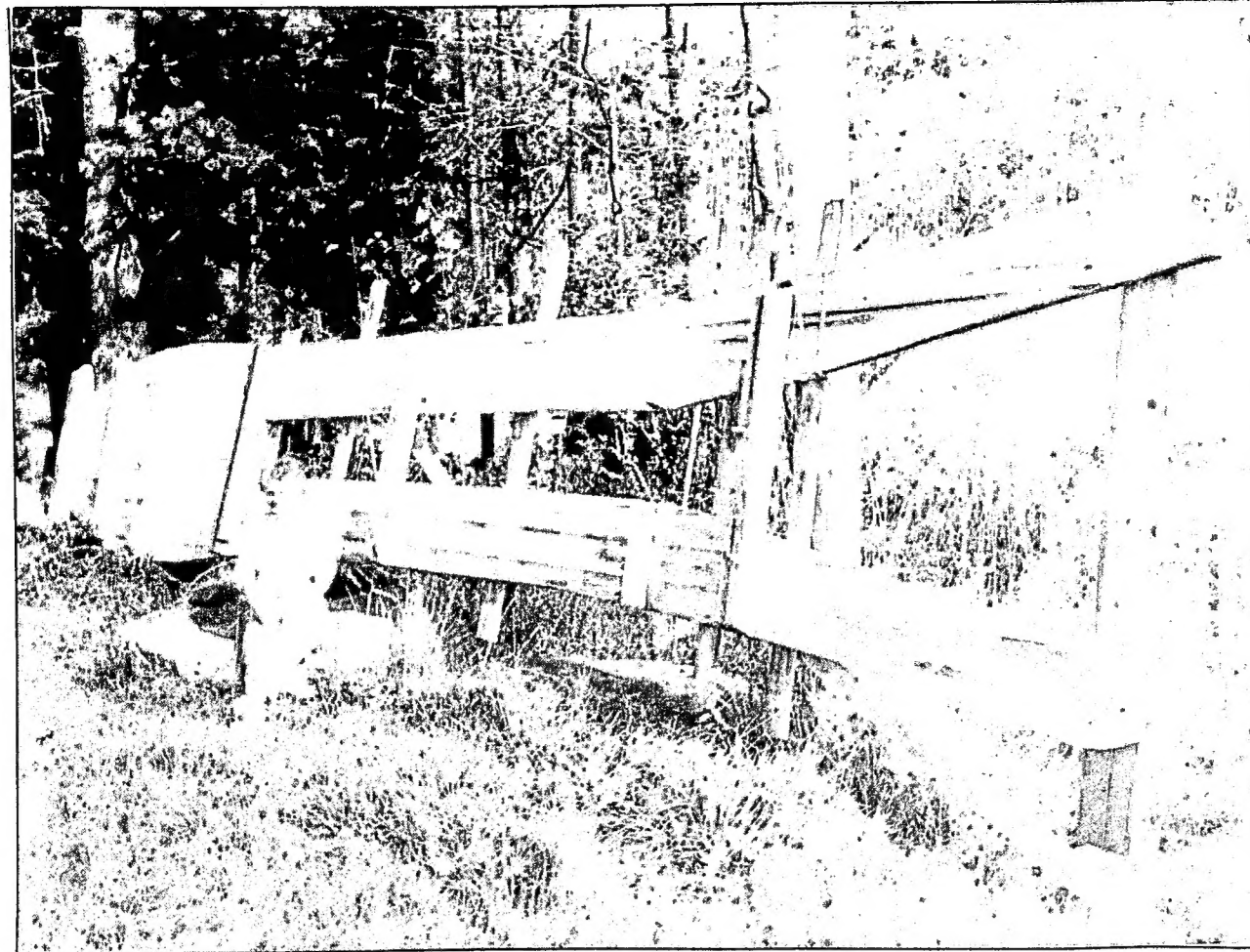
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A GUINNESS RECORD CLOTHESPIN? Ellie Andrews of Bryant Pond plans to check. This summer she acquired the old sign, which was first erected in 1922 on the clothespin mill of Lewis M. Mann (her great-grandfather), and later topped the former Boiler Room Restaurant at the same site. Andrews said she plans to have the pin restored in the spring and to use it for a fence at her Route 26 home.
(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Hunting season underway

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WILDLIFE REPORT READY

The annual report on Maine's wildlife research and management

activities is now available to the public.

Published by the Wildlife Division of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the popular report contains detailed information about the division's activities in 1991 related to Maine's wildlife species.

Major sections are devoted to such subjects as regional wildlife management; mammals, including in-depth reports on the status of bears, moose, white-tailed deer and porcupines; waterfowl and upland birds; lists and studies of endangered and threatened wildlife, and an introduction to the work of the division's new wildlife habitat group.

The 54-page booklet is offered to the public free of charge; there is a \$1 per booklet fee on mail-order requests to cover postage and handling.

Copies may be picked up at any of the regional wildlife offices, at the Bangor Wildlife Assessment facility at BMHI, and at the departments' Augusta headquarters. Mail-order requests should be addressed to: Wildlife Report, MDIF&W, Public Information and Education Division, Station 41, Augusta, Maine 04333.

HUNTER COURTESY URGED ON PRIVATE LAND

As another hunting season unfolds, the state reminds sportsmen to place courtesy to landowners high up on their list of priorities.

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Bill Vail says respect for landowners is one of the important rules of sportsmanship that must be followed if hunting is to be enjoyed in

the future.

"Permission to hunt on private property is a privilege, not a right, and must be earned through respect for the landowner," says the commissioner.

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out the things to do, and not to do, on someone else's property. The basics include asking permission before going on their land, and then simply treating it as if it is your own."

"More land is posted against trespass each year, not because the owners are antisocial, but rather because they are fed up with people who do dumb things like leaving trash behind, going where they aren't welcome on ATVs or on foot, and shooting too near buildings and livestock."

The commissioner says good landowner-sportsman relations are a vital piece of the overall hunting picture. "In the final analysis, the burden is on hunters alone—only they can save public hunting on private property. They must behave properly themselves, and insist that others do."

Bethel Blood Drive set for Nov. 11

The Bethel Blood Drive will be held at Gould Academy in Bethel in the Bingham gym on Wednesday, Nov. 11 from noon to 5 p.m. Volunteers will be phoning previous donors in the weeks ahead, asking for donation appointments.

Walk-ins will be welcomed throughout the day. Anyone interested in giving blood or helping out the day of the drive, is asked to call Pat Donovan or Pat Hudson at 824-2697 at the Gould Academy Infirmary.

The blood drive organizers encourage potential donors to share their good health with someone less fortunate by participating in the Bethel Blood Drive.

To meet the need for blood in the Northeast region, the Red Cross Blood Services must collect nearly 270,000 units of blood annually. Today, patients rarely receive a unit of whole blood. Instead, they usually receive several units of one of blood's components: red cell, platelets, or plasma. Each component is used in different ways to treat a range of illnesses and injuries. Through this process, one single donation treats at least two and often three patients.

COFFEEHOUSE CANCELLATION

The Just Imagine Coffeehouse has been canceled for Saturday, Nov. 7. The next Coffeehouse will be Nov. 21.

1993 services planned for NTL co-founder

On Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, Ken Benne, the last living founder of National Training Laboratories Institute for Applied Behavioral Science, died in Washington, D.C. of congestive heart failure. He was 84.

Although he did not want a funeral, Dr. Benne gave NTL permission to hold memorial services. Two memorial services are planned. The first will be held in Washington, D.C. on March 13, 1993; the second service will occur during the Ken Benne Scholar's Week held in Bethel in August, 1993. For additional information regarding the memorial services, please contact Viki Matyas, NTL member services coordinator, at 703-548-1500, extension 324.

Dr. Benne was a co-inventor of the T-group or training group. He was also the co-founder of the NTL Institute of Applied Behavioral Science, the Philosophy of Education Society, and the International Association of Applied Social Scientists. He held the Kilpatrick Award for distinguished contributions to American philosophy and the Teachers College, Columbia, Distinguished Alumnus Award.

His formal education led to a B.S. degree from Kansas State University in physical science and English literature, an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in philosophy, and a Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, in philosophy of education.

His teaching career included rural and high school teaching in Kansas, and professorships in philosophy of education at the University of Illinois, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Boston University. For 20 years he was the Berenson Professor of Human Relations at Boston University, where he founded and directed the Human Relations Center.

He held many positions of honor and leadership, including the Presidencies of the Philosophy of Education Society, the American Education Fellowship, and the Adult Education Association of the USA.

Some of his most enduring contributions to the field of applied behavioral science include: "A Conception of Authority" (doctoral dissertation at Teachers College); "The Discipline of Practical Judgment in a Democratic Society" (with Raup, Smith, and Axtell; several revisions); "The Planning of Change" (with Benne and Chin; several editions); "T-Group Theory and Laboratory Method" (with Bradford and Gibb); "The Laboratory Method of Changing and Learning" (with Bradford, Gibb and Lippitt); "Education for Tragedy"; and "The Task of Post-Contemporary Education."



RICE EATING CONTEST—Gould senior Kwok Wong was heavily favored in a recent three-way rice-eating contest, but had trouble emptying the bowl in the 10 minutes allotted. Kwok reportedly did make it through the day's classes. Delivering the spoonfuls is classmate Justin Wahlstrom. (Photo by Kirk Seigel)

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Typically, athlete's foot causes itching, burning, and scaling between the toes. Groups of blisters and peeling of the skin may occur on the bottoms of the feet. The skin between the toes becomes red and often cracks. In the more extreme cases, the toenails may become infected, overgrown, and discolored.

In order to avoid the spread of infection, the feet should be kept clean and dry. Application of antifungal powder or cream will often help eliminate the fungi causing the infection. Nonprescription medicines for the treatment of athlete's foot include *undecylenic acid*, *tolnaftate*, *clotrimazole*, and *miconazole*. More severe cases of athlete's foot may require soaking the feet in Burow's solution and taking *griseofulvin*, an oral antifungal medicine.

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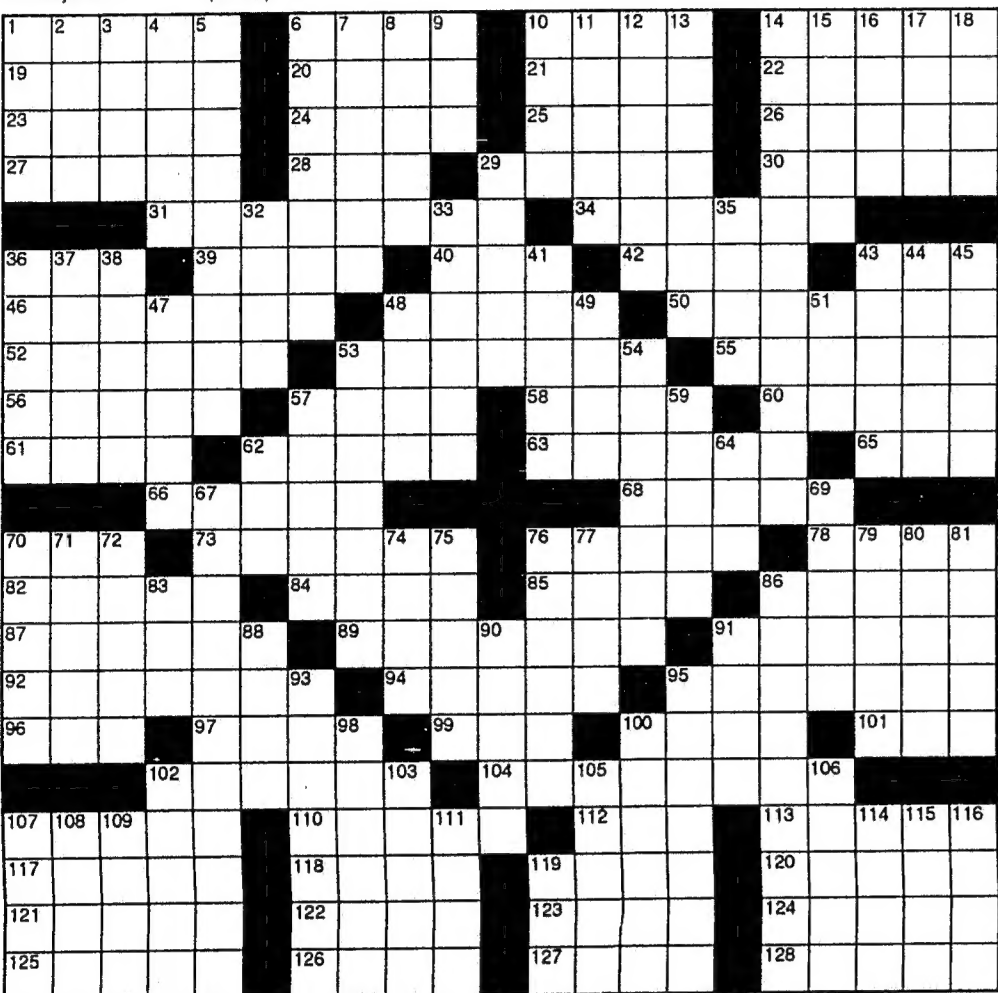
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126 Attica township
127 — like (obsession)
128 Growing out
- ACROSS**
- 35 Praise
36 Come to mind
37 "Come Back, Little —"
38 Home-run king
41 Silps and slides
43 Scrooge, for one
44 Alpha's opposite
45 Surround or hem in
47 Beef and pork
48 Make by sleeping
49 Dirk
51 Caesar's 52
53 Rock 'n roll idol
54 Munich natives
57 Of the eye
59 Coins of Iran
62 Rachel Carson's vision
64 Inquire
67 Good battling performance
69 African antelope
70 Typographical units
71 Hershey's "A Bell for —"
72 James of "Lolita"
74 Pitching stats.
75 Giver
76 Takes a base dangerously
77 Row
79 Beasts of burden
80 Prophets
81 Lovers' meeting
83 Inept actor
86 Batting connection
88 Lotion
90 Genuflect
91 Girl of song
93 Sang in mountain fashion
95 American Indian baby
98 Cylindrical and tapered
100 Egyptian or Berber
102 Rock debris at foot of cliff
103 Fanciful vision
105 Penned in
106 Red dyestuff
107 Pocket bread
108 Hebrew measure
109 Hindu queen
111 Band on a shield
114 Greek mountain
115 Courtship
116 French head
119 Pierre's friend



WHOSIS AT GOULD—Whosis, a work focusing on the dynamics of alcoholic families, will be performed by Figures of Speech Theatre at Gould Academy, on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Whosis is sponsored by the Gould Performing Arts Series with the support of the Maine Arts Commission.

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Bean and Casserole Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, East Stoneham, 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$5, under 12, \$2.50.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Craft Sale, sponsored by Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary, Greenwood Fire Station, Locke Mills, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tables available, \$7 each, 875-3265 or 875-2033.
7th Annual Crescent Park School Craft Fair and Bethel Rotary Club Yarn Sale, Telstar Regional High School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Andover Craft Fair, Andover Town Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Table space available. Call Andover Elementary School, 392-4381 for information.
Christmas Fair, West Bethel Union Church, 2-4 p.m.
Public Supper, ham, vegetables, pies, rolls, beverage, United Methodist Church, Bethel, 5-6 p.m. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Bethel Area Task Force, Bingham House, Bethel, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: After 5, Goldstreet Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Red Cross Blood Drive, Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy, Bethel, 12-4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 13: Education Fair, Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy, Bethel, 4-8 p.m.
LA Arts presents Brazilian composer and musician Milton Nascimento, Lewiston Junior High School, 8 p.m. For tickets and information, call 782-7228.
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14: Fall Fair, United Methodist

Church, Bethel. Friday, 1-5; Saturday, 1-4.
District Exchange: Open every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.
SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.
Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.
Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.
Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.
West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.
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Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.
REACH -- Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse--past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.
Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
First Wednesday of Each Month: Purify Chapter 102. OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.
Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.
Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.
Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.
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Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.
Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.
Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.
S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.
Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at

7 p.m.
Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.
First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.
Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.
Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.
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Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.
Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.
Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.
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Goldsmith, John Davidson, George Forbes and Frank Johnston will entertain us with their music and humor.

Dr. Sam Molind, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon from Barre, Vermont will be our speaker. Dr. Molind is active in medical missions night on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Dick

father of four, and also trains competitive German shepherd working dogs.

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ing a roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$8 per person, inclusive. Reservations can be made by mail-

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(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Chinatown"				Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner	
(5)	Life Goes On	Young Riders	Father Dowling	700 Club				Scarecr.-King		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Vacation"				Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Mystery!				Racing Game	Piglet Files	Stand By	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Football: Iowa State at Kansas State						Sportscenter		
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				On Stage	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops	Street Stories			Knots Landing	News		
(14)	Peter Vaas	Celtics Pr.	Soccer: Route to '94				Major League Baseball's Greatest Games			
(15)	Movie: "Cadence"						Movie: "The King of the Kickboxers"			
(17)	Rescuers	Beauty	"The Castaways on Gilligan's Island"	EuroDisney Grand Opening				T.V.-Presidency		
(18)	"Warlords of Atlantis"	Naked Gun 2 1/2: Fear					Movie: "Bikini Island"	Texas Chainsaw		
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins					M'sports			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law					Movie: "Midnight's Child"	Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "They Were Expendable"					"The Quiet Man"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "Murder, My Sweet"						Movie: "Flight to Tangier"	Your Life	Richest Girl in the World	
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote					Movie: "976-EVIL"	MacGyver		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Real West				Wildlife Mysteries	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade				Highlander: The Series	News	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Scarface"					News	Night Court	Highlander
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews				Larry King Live	News	California	Sports

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Foul Play"				Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner	
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "Change of Habit"				700 Club	Scarecr.-King		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer"				I'll Fly Away	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wildier	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.				Good Faith	No Job	Served	May-Dec. Movie: "Intermezzo"
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL Moments					Amazing Games: Turkey Expedition Earth	Harness Racing	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Drivin' Country Concert	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				Austin	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	G. Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob		Picket Fences	News	
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Minnesota Timberwolves at Boston Celtics					Football	Post Time	Football	Sports
(15)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Warlock"					Movie: "Dollman"	Crypt Tales	
(17)	Incred.-Limpet	Tall Tales and Legends	Movie: "Elvis on Tour"					Imagine	So.Pacific	
(18)	Amazonia-Voices		Movie: "City of Hope"					Movie: "Showdown in Little Tokyo"		
(20)	College Soccer: Big East Championship Semifinal						College Soccer: Big East Championship Semifinal	Women's Volleyball		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law					Movie: "Arthur 2 on the Rocks"		Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"					Movie: "Operation Pacific"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "Winchester '73"						Movie: "House of Strangers"		Stranger-Floor	
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote					Movie: "Death Hunt"		"Spring Fever USA"	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Time Machine				Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Barnaby Jones				Simon & Simon	News	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Tales From the Darkside: The Movie"					News	Night Court	Comedy
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews				Larry King Live	News	Victory	Sports

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Family Ties	WKRP	Movie: "The Sting"					Movie: "The Electric Horseman"		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders				"Fatal Confession: A Father Dowling Mystery"	Bonanza		
(6)	Roseanne	Suspect	Powers-Be	Powers-Be	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot"				Commish	News	Married...	
(10)	Maine	Media W.	Movie: "The Stranger's Hand"				Exit 13	Austin City Limits	"The Hands of Orlac"	
(11)	Scoreboard	College Football: Teams to Be Announced						Football Scoreboard	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Country	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Stalier Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Star Search		New WKRP	Runaway	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Bucks			News		
(14)	Tennis	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Hartford Whalers					Golf	Inside Pitch	Sports	
(15)	"Caddyshack II" Cont'd	Movie: "Curly Sue"					Dream On	Sanders	"Strictly Business"	
(17)	Movie: "All Dogs Go to Heaven"	Raisins	"Beneath the Planet of the Apes"				Discover	P. McCartney		
(18)	"Romancing the Stone"	Movie: "Spellcaster"					Movie: "Point Break"		Do or Die	
(20)	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Boston Bruins						College Football: Pac-10 Game of the Week			
(21)	Majority Rule	Cont'd	Movie: "Tree of Hands"				Hidden	Confession	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night Cont'd						NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls		Movie: "The Alamo"	
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R house	Ren-Stumpy	Alfred?	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero"						Movie: "The Palm Beach Story"	Jack Lemmon	Sullivan's	
(26)	Swamp	Beyond	Movie: "Private Benjamin"					Silk Stalkings	Movie: "Buried Alive"	
(27)	Travelquest	Hm. Again	Movie: "The Dove"					Comedy on the Road	Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Boss?	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Miami Heat					News	Howard Stern	
(34)	Fortune	Champions Return	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls					News	Against	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat	Primenews				Both Sides	Sources	World News	Sports

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 8, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Pete Drgn.	ALF	Movie: "Falling in Love"				Manager	Hockey	Sports	Invisions
(5)	Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Family Edition		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Secret Service						Movie: "The Hard Way"		News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On	Videos	Funnlest				"Willing to Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story"		News	Emer. Call
(10)	All Creatures	Nature					Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!	Royal Wed
(11)	NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Chicago Bears						Sportscenter	
(12)	Auto Racing: Sprint Car World Series	Raceday	Mechanic	Racing	Pit Crew	Truckin'		Trucks	Winners	
(13)	60 Minutes		Movie: "Sinatra"						News	
(14)	Golf		College Football: Boston College at Notre Dame				Europe Soccer		English League Soccer	
(15)	"An American Summer"		Movie: "The Golden Child"				One Night	Kids in the Hall	Movie: "Ricochet"	
(17)	Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"						Loretta and Crystal	Movie: "Flying Misfits"		
(18)	"Honkytonk Man"		Movie: "Witness"					Movie: "Presumed Innocent"		
(20)	College Hockey: Maine at Providence						Tennis: Stockholm Open Finals		Football	
(21)	Physicians	Physicians	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Medicine
(22)	Movie: "Rio Grande"						National Geographic Explorer		Earth	Deal-Meal
(24)	Belief	Looney	Frog Prince				Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	I'm Home
(25)	Movie: "Wings"						Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk"		All Quiet-Front	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Mortal Sins"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Comedy on the Road		Movie: "The Defection of Simas Kudirka"				House of Elliott		Rave	
(32)	Star Search	Gloria	Gimme B.	Jackie Mason			News	JBTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	Police Act		Movie: "A Room With a View"						Design. W.	Gift-Love
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews				Morality	Campaign	White House	Sports

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 9, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Terms of Endearment"						Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Life Goes On	Young Riders	Father Dowling				700 Club	Scarecr.-King		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom			Movie: "Fatal Memories"		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wildier	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Space Age					Great Performances		Marge	Sayle
(11)	Sportsctr.	Schaap	NFL Mon.	Mon. Mag.	Windsurf	PBTA Billiards		Bodybuilding: Nationals	Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				Buck Owens		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Shade	Hearts	Murphy B.	Love-Wer	Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	Don Cherry	Celtics Wk	Sportswriters on TV				Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		College Hockey	
(15)	Movie: "Ishtar" Cont'd		Movie: "A Rage in Harlem"				Holyfild-B.	Movie: "Cadence"		
(17)	Worst Witch Cont'd	Avonlea					Movie: "Flower Drum Song"		Steve Allen	
(18)	"Elliot Fauman, Ph.D."		Movie: "Delirious"					Movie: "Dance With Death"	Rain Killer	
(20)	Eagles '92	College Soccer: Big East Championship					Holyfield	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law					Movie: "Getting Up and Going Home"		Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Tall in the Saddle"				Movie: "Fort Apache"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "Alice Adams"						Movie: "Mary of Scotland"		Christpher	
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote					WWF Prime Time Wrestling		MacGyver	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Wolper Pres.				Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy	Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Jackie Mason				Simon & Simon	News	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls				News	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews				Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 10, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "The Big Easy"					Hogan's H.	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Life Goes On	Young Riders	Father Dowling				700 Club	Scarecr.-King		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Quantum Leap				Reasonable Doubts	Dateline	News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova					Frontline	Maya Angelou: Rainbow	Austin City Limits	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Chck. Flag	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at St. Louis Blues					Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				On Stage	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911				Movie: "Sinatra"		News	
(14)	Celtics Wk	Lou Holtz	Kickboxing: Champions	Tuesday Night Football			College Football: Boston College at Notre Dame			
(15)	Don't Tell	Shakespr.	Movie: "Curly Sue"				Sanders	Movie: "The King of the Kickboxers"		
(17)	Adventures	Zorro	Mouse & Cycle	Medal: Vietnam				Movie: "My Fair Lady"		
(18)	Movie: "She" Cont'd		Movie: "La Femme Nikita"					Movie: "Bikini Island"	Meeting V.	
(20)	Skiing Magazine	Horseworld		Horse Show: Wash. Int.			Horse Show: Wash. Int.		Tennis	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law		Howie Mandel			Two Pair of Jokers		Thirtysomething	
(22)	Beverly Hillsbillies	PGA Golf: Grand Slam								
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"						Movie: "Tripoli"		"Flying Leathernecks"	
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote					Heavyweight Championship Preview		MacGyver	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Biography	Red Army Chor			Playwrights Theater		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Barnaby Jones	Simon & Simon			News		Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown"					News	Night Court	Justice
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews				Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 11, 1992

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres					SportsBeat		Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Life Goes On		Young Riders	Father Dowling			700 Club	Scarecr.-King		
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Law & Order	News			
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Laurie Hill	Civil Wars		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Sci. Frontiers	American Experience			Vietnam Songs		Comedy	
(11)	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling: Brunswick Memorial			Boxing: Jesus Salud vs. Jesus Poll				Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase			Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertaini.	Edition	Hat Squad		In the Heat of the Night		48 Hours	News		
(14)	Baseball	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Charlotte Hornets					Tennis	Lou Holtz	Tuesday Night Football	
(15)	"Over the Top" Cont'd		Movie: "The Pope Must Die"			First Look	Crypt Tales	Dream On	One Night	"Dollman"
(17)	"The Rocketeer" Cont'd		Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"				Movie: "Mister Roberts"			
(18)	Support-Gunfighter	Movie: "Regarding Henry"					Movie: "Pyrates"			City-Hope
(20)	Racquetball:	U.S. Doubles Championship -- Finals			European PGA		Wonderful World of Golf		NBA Action	Volleyball
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Mistral's Daughter					
(22)	Beverly Hillsbillies		PGA Golf: Grand Slam							
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Gef Smari	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Best Yrs-Lives		Stars & Stripes		Movie: "Star Spangled Rhythim"				The Enchanted Cottage	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Perfect Family"			MacGyver	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Air Combat		Am. Justice		Spies	Flights	Travelquest	Evening at the Improv
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Barnaby Jones		Simon & Simon		News		Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Bulseye		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls			News		Renegade
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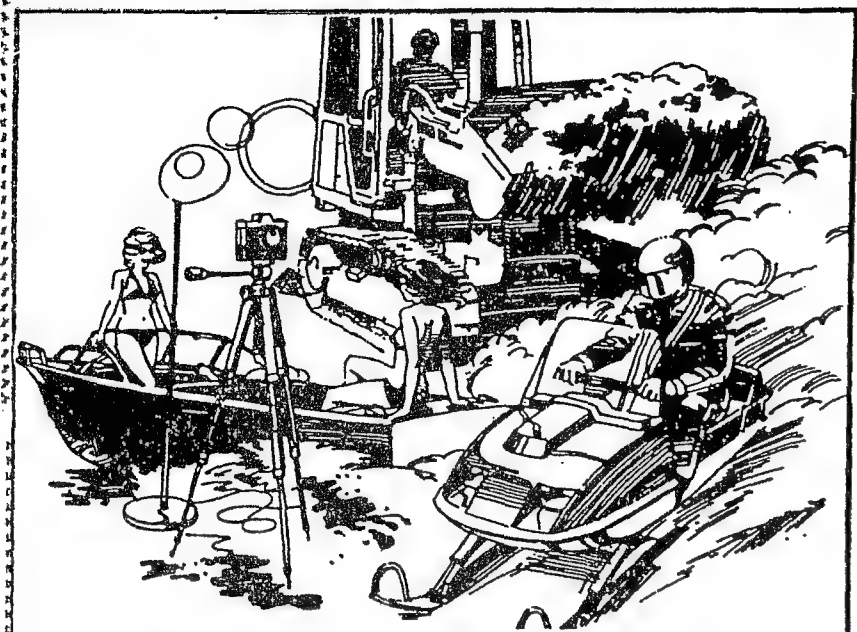
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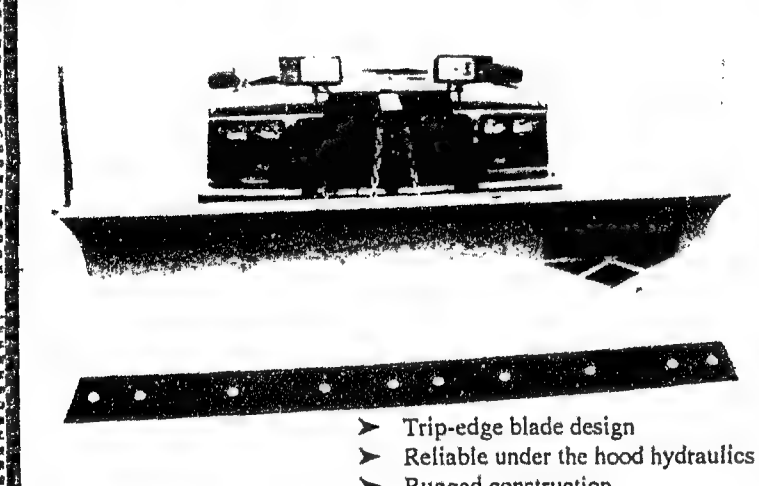
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Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elsemore

Kristy Sue Preston, daughter of John and Ora Preston of Calais and Terry Blaine Elsemore, son of Miles and Phyllis Elsemore of St. Stephen, New Brunswick were married June 27, 1992 in the gardens of The Algonquin Hotel in St. Andrews, New Brunswick by the Reverend Trent C. Cleveland.

Matron of honor was Kelly A. Tracy of Calais, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Patty Brown, Erin Casey, Teresa Fitzsimmons, Heather Henry and Teresa Mahan, all originally from Calais.

The best man was Ronald Malloy of St. Stephen. Ushers were Kirt and Todd Elsemore, of St. Stephen, brothers of the groom; Bill Martin of St. Stephen, Frank Richard of Blacks Harbor and Scott Oldakowski of Bethel.

The flower girl was Miss Jonelle Martin of St. Stephen. Ring bearers were Brandon and Morgan Elsemore of St. Stephen, nephews of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Calais High School and The University of Maine at Orono. She is working on her masters degree at The University of Southern Maine in Gorham and is employed as a teacher at Mountain Valley Middle School in Mexico.

The bridegroom graduated from Wachusett Regional High School in Holden, Massachusetts and attended Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Massachusetts. He is presently employed by Sunday River as coordinator of sales and marketing for The Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel.

The couple spent their honeymoon on the island of Saint Marten and reside in Bethel.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall

Mary Lynn Cooper, daughter of Elizabeth Cooper of Danbury, Conn. and the late Asa Cooper, was united in marriage to Guy Stephen Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hall of Conyers, Ga., on Sept. 5, 1992 at Calvary Congregational Church in Andover.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Albert Buzzell. Organ music was provided by Betsy Cornwell.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. The bride's twin sister, Katherine Cooper of Danbury, Conn. was maid of honor.

Best man duties were performed by the groom's cousin Scott Farrington of East Andover. Ushers were the groom's brother Gregory Hall of Danbury, Conn., Dana Meisner of Gouverneur, N.Y. and Anthony Ruiz of Bethel, Conn. Special music was performed by Glenn Hall of Conyers, Ga., brother of the groom.

A reception followed at the Andover Town Hall. Family and friends from throughout Maine, the rest of New England, New York, Georgia and Illinois attended.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Danbury High School in Danbury, Conn. She is a secretary for a neurologist in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Hall graduated from Bethel High School in Bethel, Conn. and from Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. He is an account representative for AT&T in Atlanta, where the couple now reside.

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Births

Shawn and Carrie Smith of Lisbon, N.H. are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, Ericson Theodore, born on Oct. 27, 1992, weighing 5 lbs. 5 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Jerri Myers of Bath, N.H.

Paternal grandparents are Nelson and Betty Smith of Bethel.

Robert and Cecile Ferguson of Plantation, Florida wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Marianne Hazel Ferguson, born on Sept. 22, 1992, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

The proud grandparents are Philippe and Jo Michelot of Le Cendre, France, and Norman and Barbara Ferguson of Hanover.

Marianne and her parents will travel to France for the holidays to get acquainted with all her relatives, including her great-grandfather, Michelot.

Obituaries

CEDRIC RUSSELL
Cedric Russell, 78 of Hanover, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992 at Dixfield Health Care Center.

He was born at Bethel Sept. 12, 1914, the son of Burchard and Ella Farwell Russell. He graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford in 1933 and attended the University of Maine at Orono. He was a resident of Hanover and lived in the area all his life. Mr. Russell worked for Maine Central Railroad as a brakeman, was a self-employed carpenter, worked at Bath Iron Works in Portland and as a welder for Portland Pipeline Co. He was married at Bethel on Feb. 2, 1946, to Irene Foster. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of Oxford Bear Lodge 54, Knights of Pythias, and Napoleon Onellette American Legion Post 24 in Rumford.

Mr. Russell is survived by his wife, Irene Russell of Hanover; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Chadbourne of Bethel and Mrs. Bruce (Judith) Gagnon of Cumberland Center; one son, Thomas Russell of Turner; four grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a grandson, Robert Chadbourne, Jr. of Bethel.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992 at 1 p.m. at Meader and Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin St., Rumford, with Rev. Genevieve Heywood who officiated. Interment at Hanover Cemetery.

Hanover. Those who desire may contribute to either Androscoggin Home Health Services, Knox Street, Rumford, or the Maine Cancer Society, P.O. Box 456, Brunswick, 04011, in his memory. Visitation Monday, 7 p.m. by Napoleon Onellette Post No. 24, American Legion and Robert Shand Post No. 1641 VFW and Al and Ted Gauthier Chapter, DAV, Post and Auxiliary; and at 7:30 p.m. by Oxford Bear Lodge No. 54, K. of P.

TIA MARIE BOUCHARD
Tia Marie Sylvester Bouchard, six months old, of 65 Goff Street, Auburn, died unexpectedly Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992 at her home.

She was born in Lewiston on April 25, 1992, the daughter of Tina Marie Sylvester.

Surviving are her mother of Auburn; a brother, Zachery Giber-son of Auburn; maternal grand- parents, Estella and Paul Nichols Jr. of Norridgewock and John A. Syl-vester of Andover; maternal great-grandparents, Bernard and Lois Dexter of North Anson, Myrt and Walter Sylvester Sr. of Hanover, Beverly L. Sylvester Sr. of Andover and several aunts and uncles.

The funeral at St. Peter's Cemetery Chapel on Friday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Visitation was held Thurs- day from 6 to 8 p.m. Officiating was the Fortin Group-Fortin Funeral Home/Lewiston, Ash and Horton Streets.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett

Jennifer Marie Whitehead and George Van Brunt Bennett were united in marriage at the Charter Oak United Methodist Church in Greensburg, Penn. on Aug. 29, 1992. Following the double ring ceremony, a reception was held at the Wildlife Club in Ligonier.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, Jr. of Greensburg. The groom is the son of Mrs. Andrea Bennett Bennett of Bethel.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Kelli Whitehead as matron of honor and Susie Braunworth as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Pamela Bennett, Melissa Johnson, Lesli Klingensmeier and Amy Sorber.

Serving as his brother's best man was Christopher Bennett. Ushers were Sean Acton, David Lind, Sean McFeeley, James Paolone and Michael Sim.

For their wedding trip the couple took a Caribbean Cruise. They are now residing in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the bride is studying for a master's degree in occupational therapy at Western Michigan University. The groom is employed in the sales division of M and M Motor.

Mrs. Bennett graduated summa cum laude from Grove City College, Grove City, Penn. in 1991, and received a bachelor of science degree in biology. Mr. Bennett also graduated in 1991 from Grove City College and received a bachelor of arts degree in marketing.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bolen

Stephanie Marie Crockett, daughter of Kenneth and Laurie Crockett, and Benjamin V. Bolen, son of Cheryl Young and James Bolen, were married Aug. 29, 1992 at the Locke Mills Union Church by Rev. Genevieve Haywood.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her parents. The bride's sister, Karen Gilbert served as matron of honor. Jeremiah Bolen, brother of the groom served as best man. The flower girl, Naomi Young and ring-bearer, Eli Young are sister and brother to the groom.

Guests included many friends and relatives including the couple's three month-old son, Taylor Benjamin.

The bride graduated from Telstar Regional High School and received her associates degree in accounting and business management at Mid-State College in Auburn.

The groom graduated from Telstar Regional High School and received his associates degree in business management from Eastern Maine Technical College in Bangor. He is employed at Irving Main-way Food Store in Auburn as sales manager.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.

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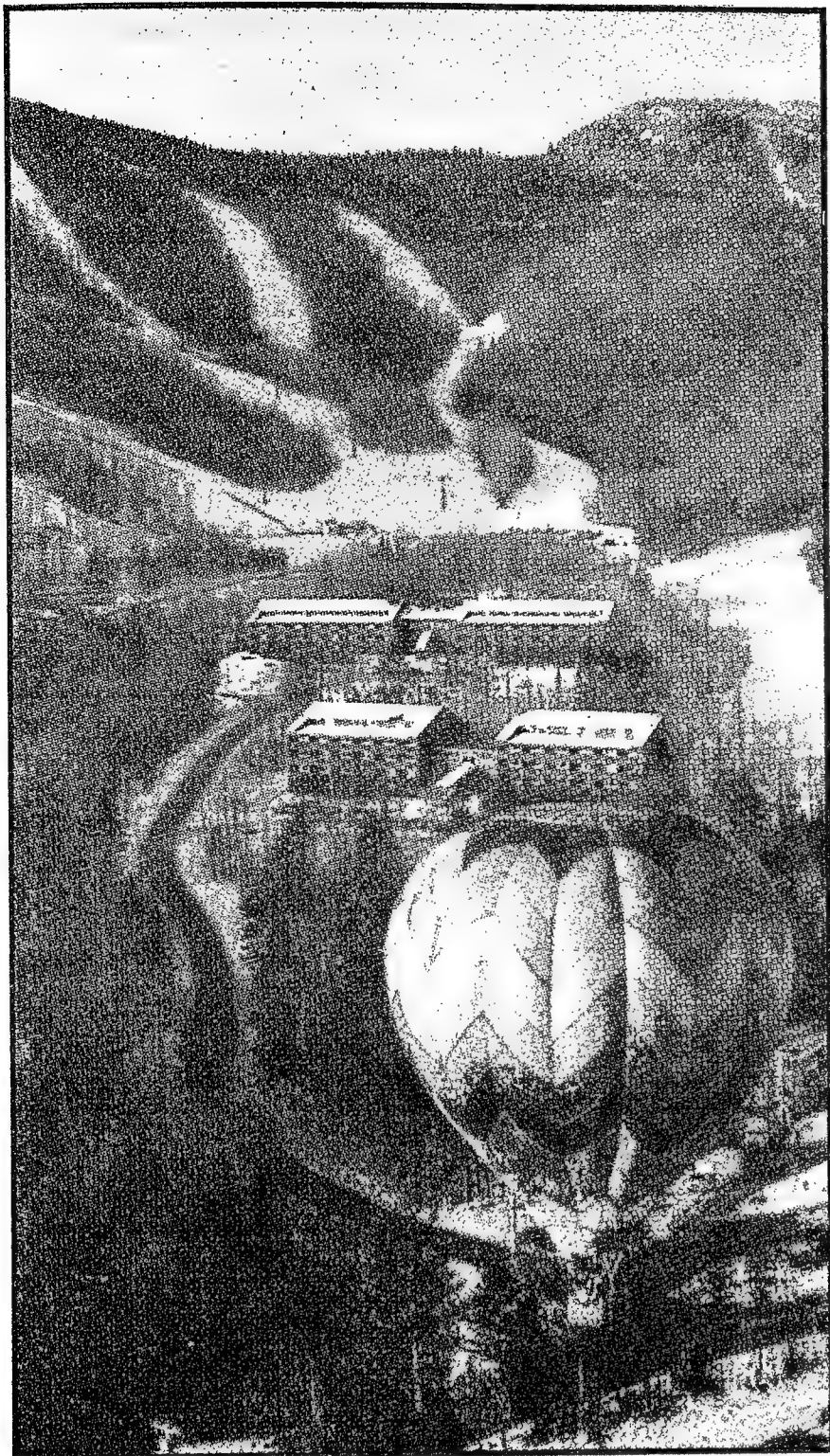
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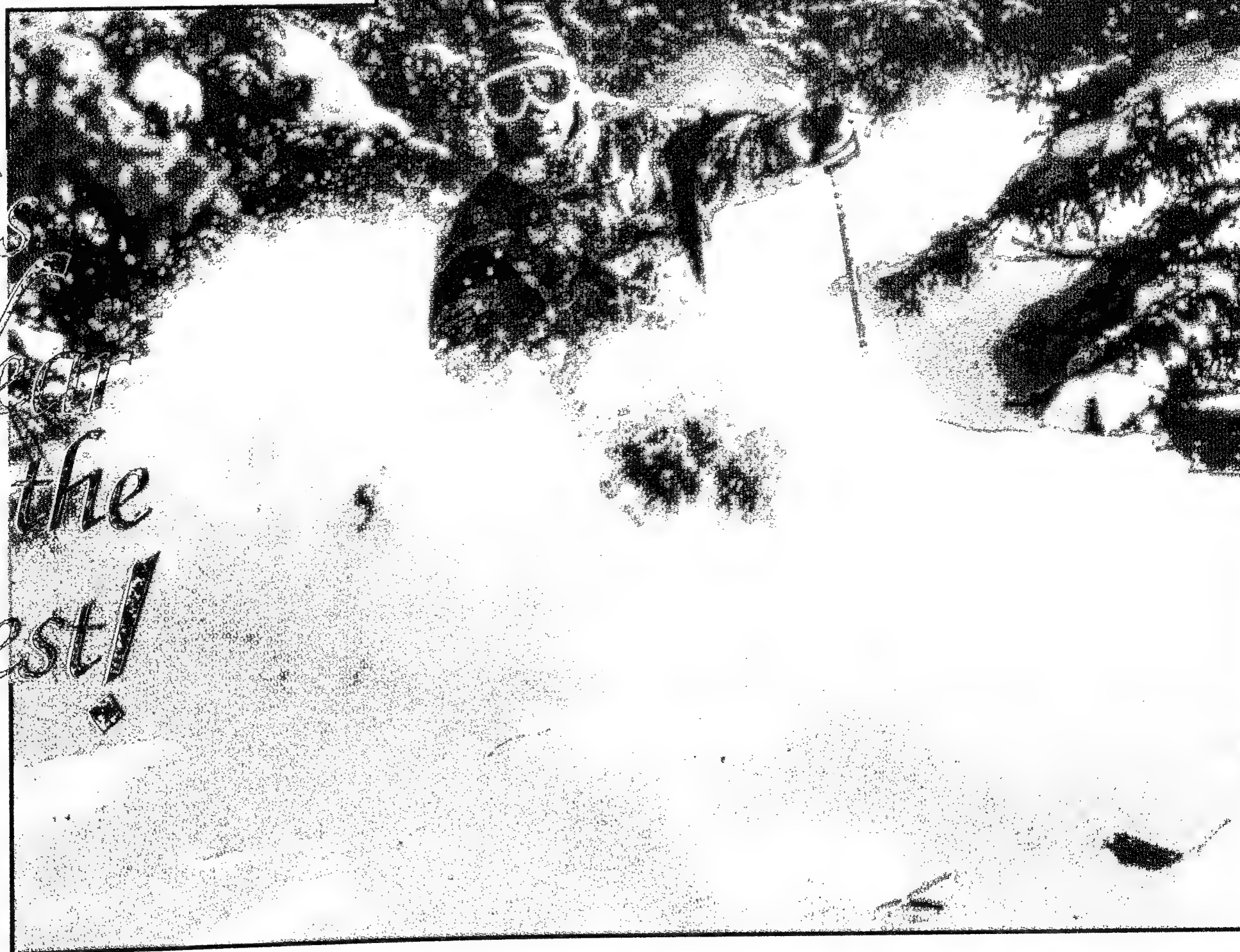


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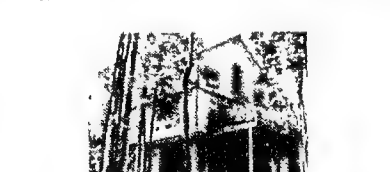
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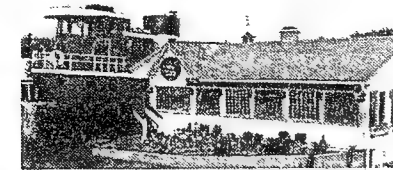
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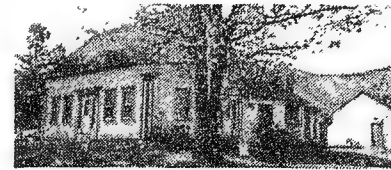
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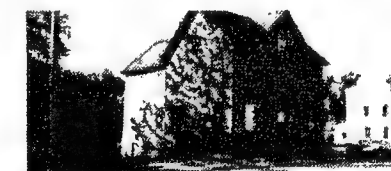
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comes alive with greenery and birdsongs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing, hiking and biking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

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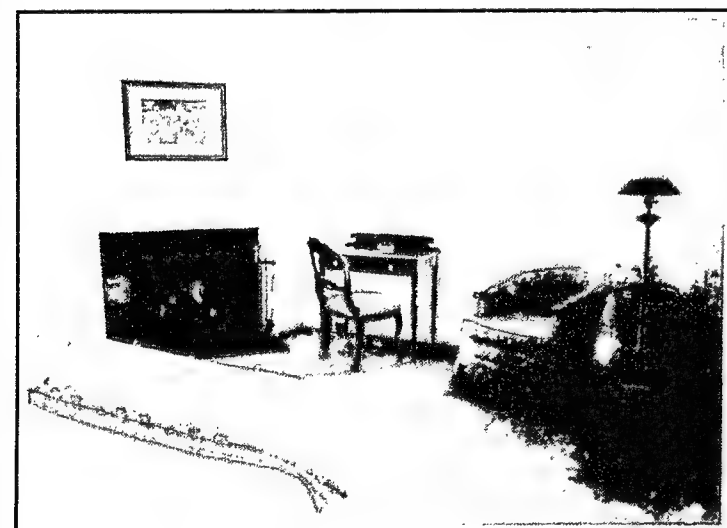
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in the western mountains of Maine have changed a bit in the last 100 years, though logging is still a major industry in the area. The logging camp shown here, which dates from late in the last century, came complete with its own entertainment--note the fiddler on the roof.

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possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Education is central

Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy

served both local and boarding students, with topnotch education, until 1968, when a regional high school--Telstar--was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educa-

tional institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Woodstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and

varied adult education program.

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world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel. The institute recently announced a

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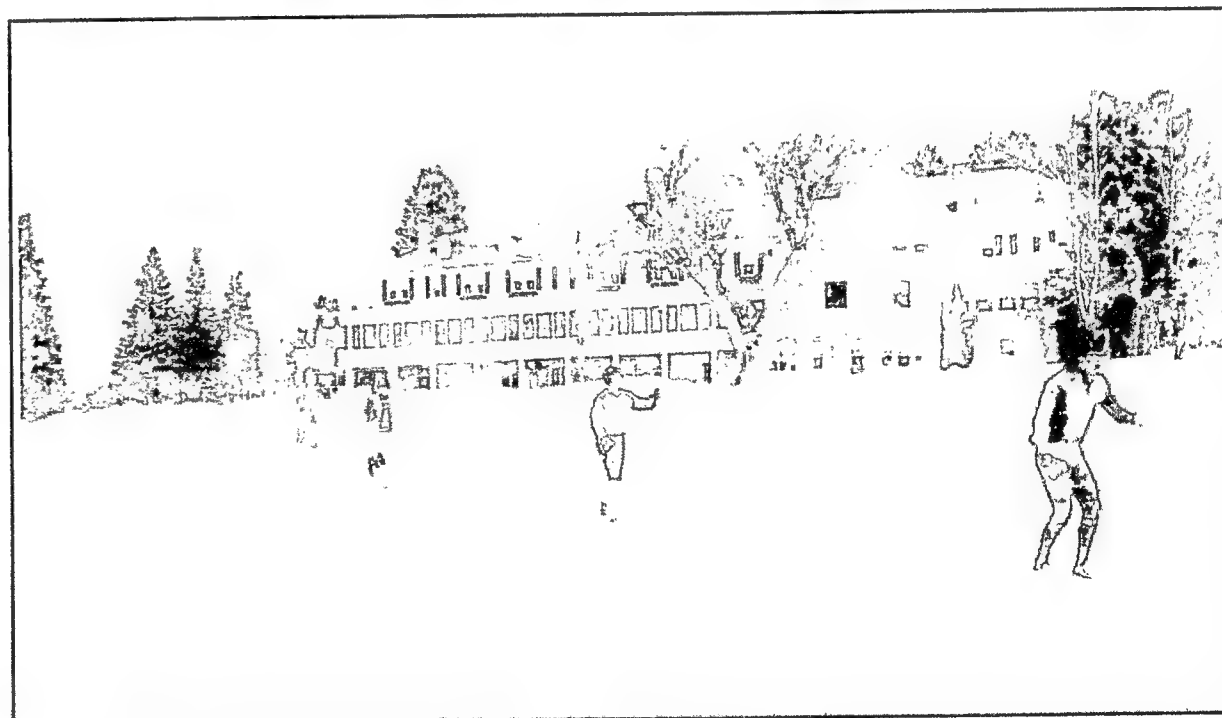
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Where to stay; where to eat

In addition to an ever-expanding selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting,

or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose cuisine rivals anything to be found in big city

restaurants, but without the big city prices. And, of course, there are also any number of inns and restaurants serving good, hearty New England fare. Plus enough pizza places for you to sample a different one each night for a month.

More than just a pretty face

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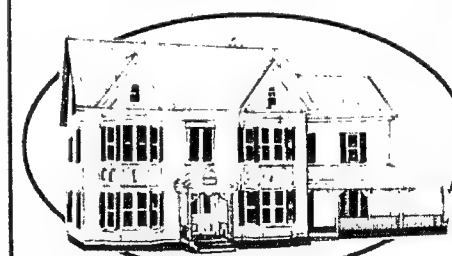
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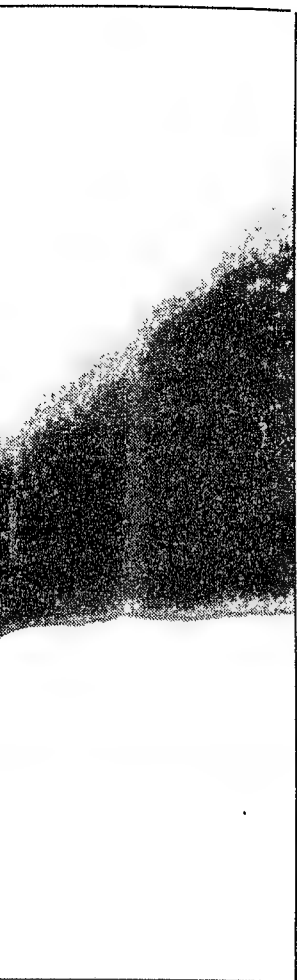
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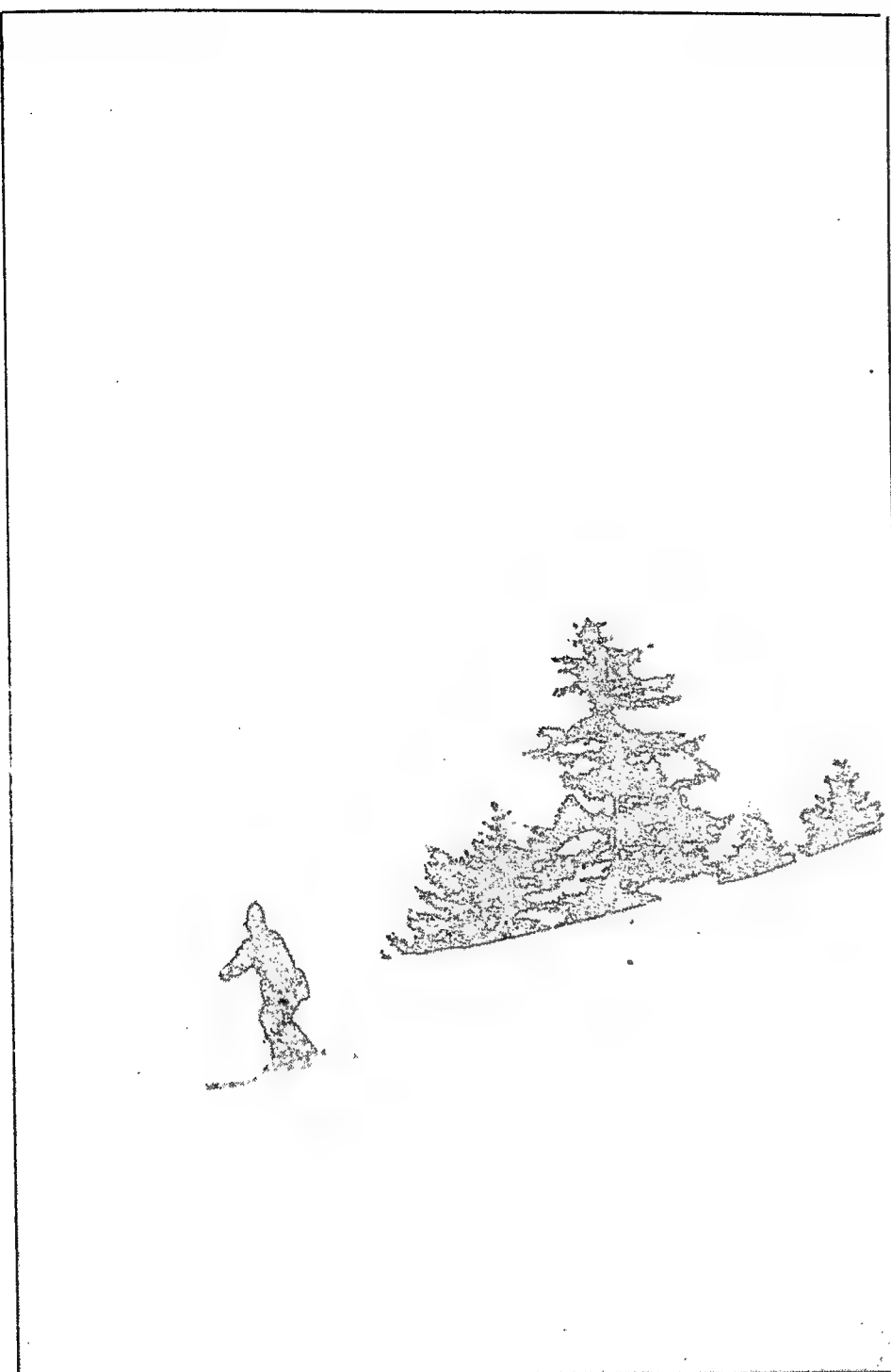
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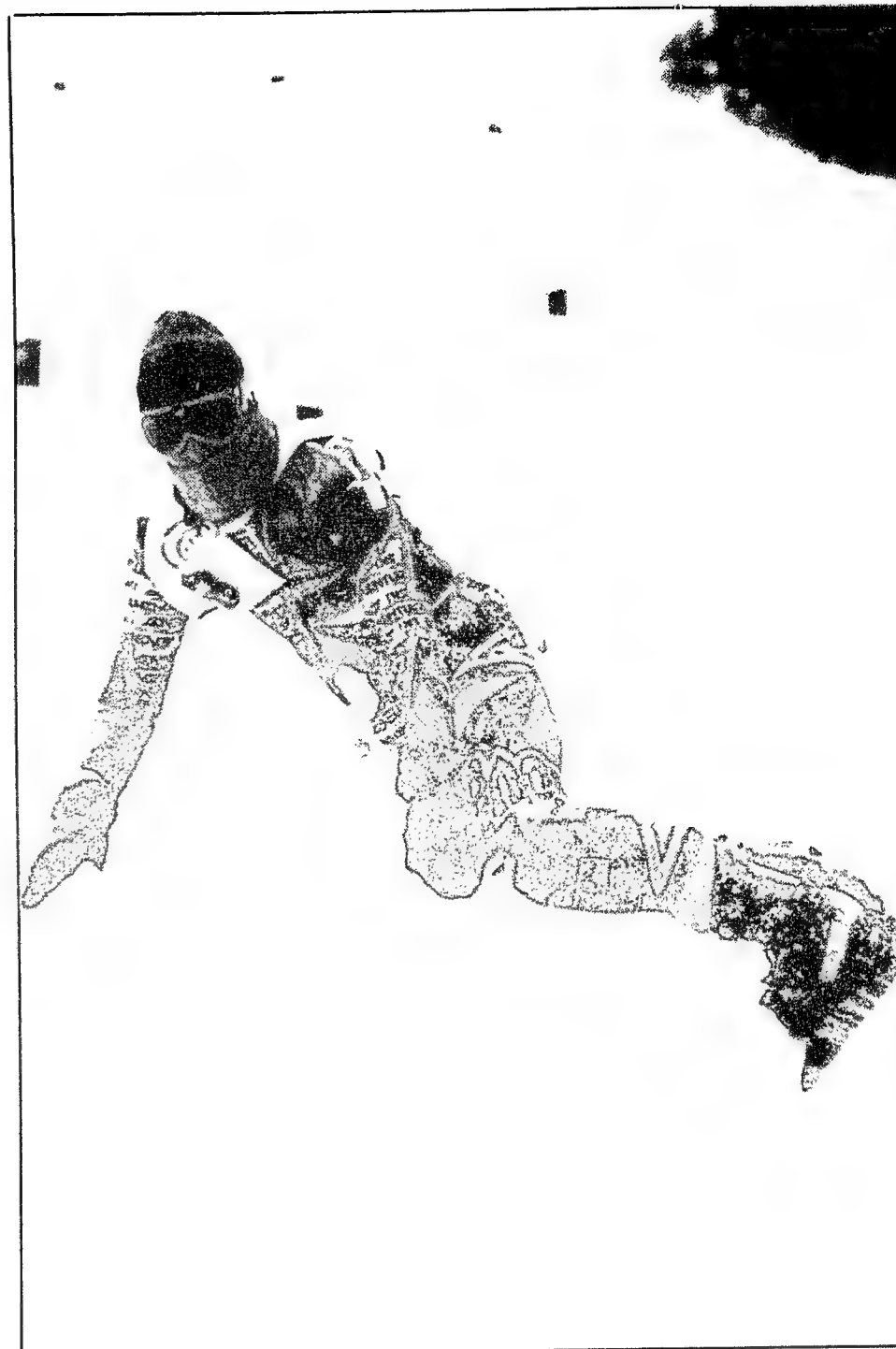
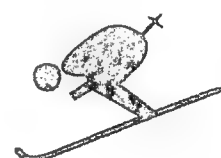
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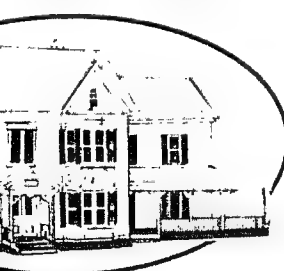
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Winter reflections

BY COLISTA MORGAN

I think winter is a season of rest, a season of reflection. Country living finds its peak in the winter time, when the fields are wrapped in snow. The summer's rush is over, the meadows are bedded down for winter sleep and around the house purple shadows creep. It's a season of reflection, a relaxing time to reminisce about the year, while slowly moving into the months ahead.

All sounds are sharper in winter, the air transmits better. At night I hear more distinctly the sound of the wind on the hill up back, a steady roar. In summer

it's a sort of purr, while in the winter it's a low growl.

When the night is calm and the moon is full, I sometimes go out to gaze upon the purity of the moonlight and the snow. The hills bulge with great drifts cold and white against the sky.

Another sound heard in the night upon the hill is the bark of the fox. I can almost see him sitting there in his furs, upon the brightness of the snow, looking down in my direction. In a moment another one answers him from somewhere down the valley. What a wild winter sound . . .

wild and weird from the ghostly hills. There is nothing to be com-

pared to it. So wild! But since I know the sound, it is refreshing to hear. We see them often in the farm fields in their coat of orange-brown shade. They are beautifully made: long slender legs, graceful body, and an elegant brush. I like to see them so lovely and wild.

This morning the pond ice is covered with water from the rains last night and the above freezing degrees for a time.

Tiny bits of water hang in drops from the tree limb near my west window where a short time ago there was ice.

There is beauty in an ice storm, if all one has to do is to watch from a window. I don't like to be

out in one. A work encased in ice is a glittering crystal world extending all around. If the sun appears, there come highlights on birches burdened with ice and bending low. Stone walls are sheathed in smooth transparent shells.

The most careless walker who never before hesitated to look at a humble weed, can't help observing them at this time. The straight stems stand up like baton and make a conspicuous picture to the landscape. What a crash of jewels there would be if one walked into them.

I am reminded of sleigh-bells, one of the joys of bygone days, as down the river or up the hill, horses' hooves clop-clopped beating time to the dancing

sleigh-bells.

One who can marvel at the beauty in summer can find equal cause for admiration in winter.

Colista Morgan tracks the seasonal changes in the Western Maine village of Greenwood City in her weekly column in *The Bethel Citizen*.

Her essays in *Pond Reflections* cover every season of the year, as seen in the hills and on the rivers and ponds of Greenwood. It's all there--the animals, the earth and trees, the weather, the sky changes--all presented in Mrs. Morgan's graceful style.

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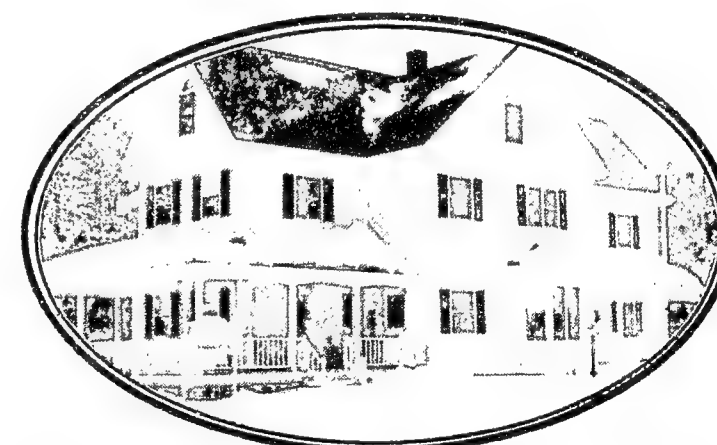
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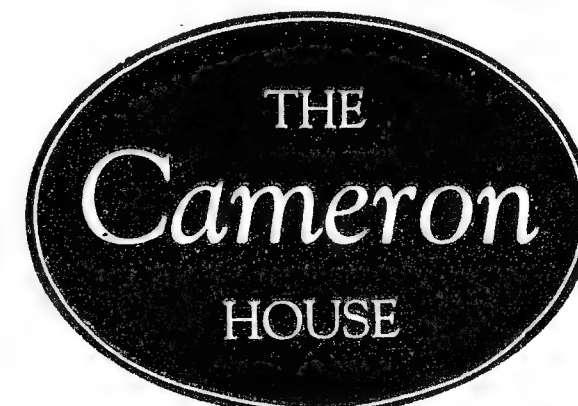
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1941-42--Gould moves ski jumping to Swan's Corner site.
1948--rope tow established at Vernon Street site.
1958--Bethel businessmen and the Bethel Area Development Corporation begin Sunday River ski area on Barker Mountain in Newry. Vernon Street rope tow moved to Sunday River.
1960--Mount Abram Ski Area established by Bethel's Cross family in Locke Mills.
1972--Sunday River Skiway sold to Sherburne Corporation.
1975--Les Otten becomes general manager of Sunday River. Steve Wight opens Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Center.
1970--Extensive cross country trails developed at Bethel Inn.
1980--Sherburne Corporation sells Sunday River to Les Otten.
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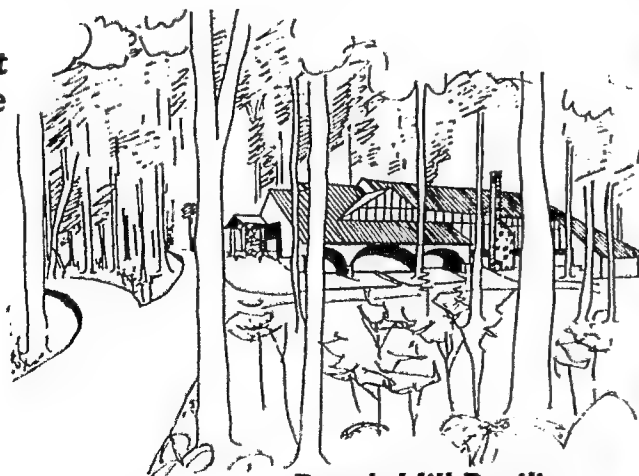


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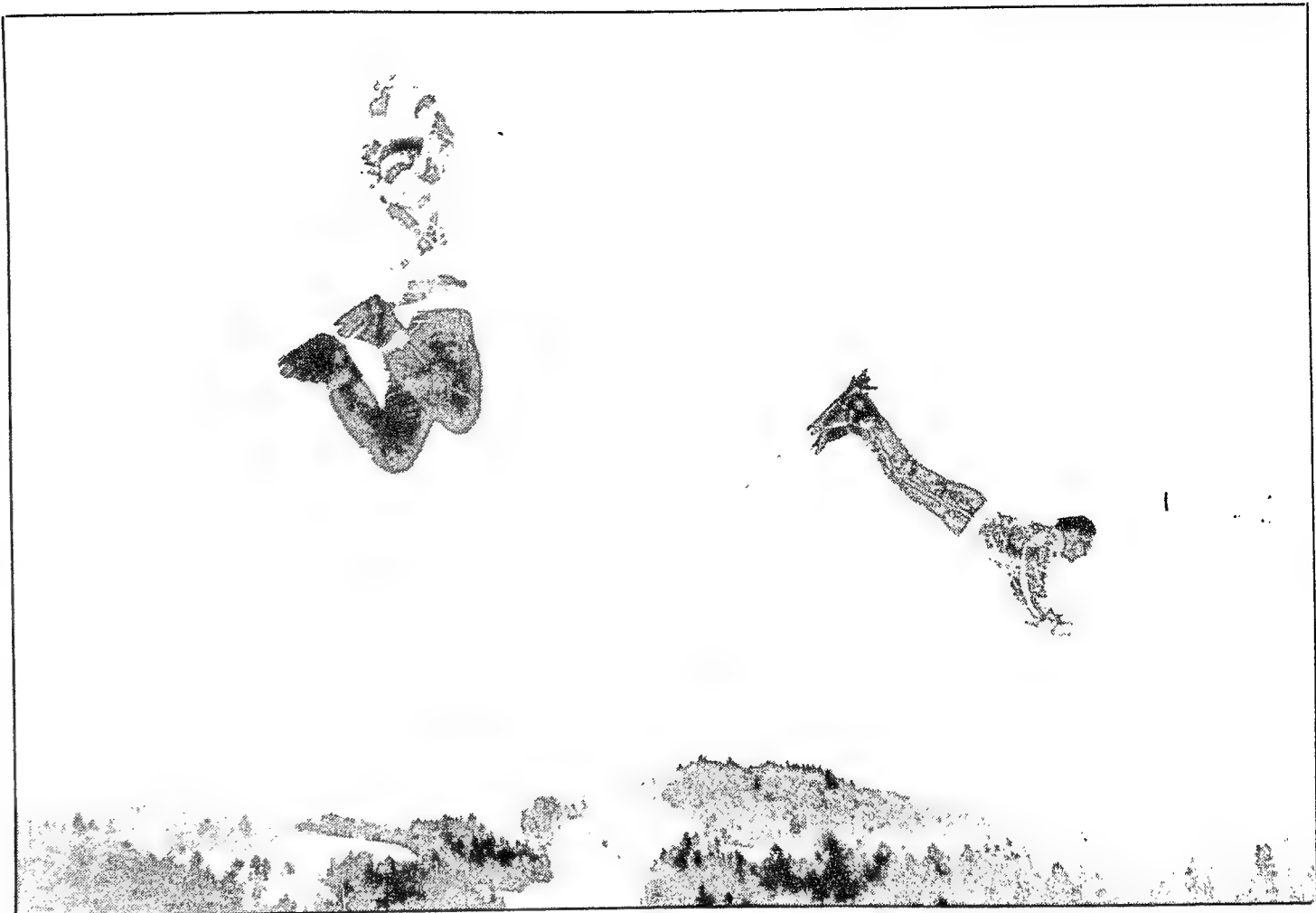
representing an investment of \$2.2 million; over 700 snow guns permanently installed around the mountain (meaning that Sunday River never misses an opportunity to make snow due to the need to move guns); pumps that can send 6,000 gallons of water per minute up the hill; a battery of air compressors so big one can actually feel a breeze near the intakes on an otherwise calm night; and—the biggest factor—a commitment to snowmaking so complete that the resort calculates that it made over 4,500 acre feet of snow last year.

That's roughly 10 feet of snow on every acre of terrain the resort covers by snowmaking.

"Snowmaking and grooming are the keys," says Cohee. "Skiers in the East know this. Sunday River is as close to weatherproof as any ski area anywhere."

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says Cohee. "It got bitter cold that night. Ice City, right? Wrong. The guys just started cranking out snow, and the groomers did a phenomenal job. The next day, the skiing surprised me. I mean, I was happy with it, and I'm from out West. The Operations guys weren't satisfied, though. They just kept making and grooming,

making and grooming. Saturday morning, the entire mountain was packed powder, wall to wall. We didn't see a flake from the sky. It was just astonishing. And you know what? Our skiers weren't a bit surprised. Here I am, and I know a lot about snowmaking and grooming, and I'm just blown away. Sunday River

skiers? They expect no less. They took it in stride. And attendance that weekend was fantastic."

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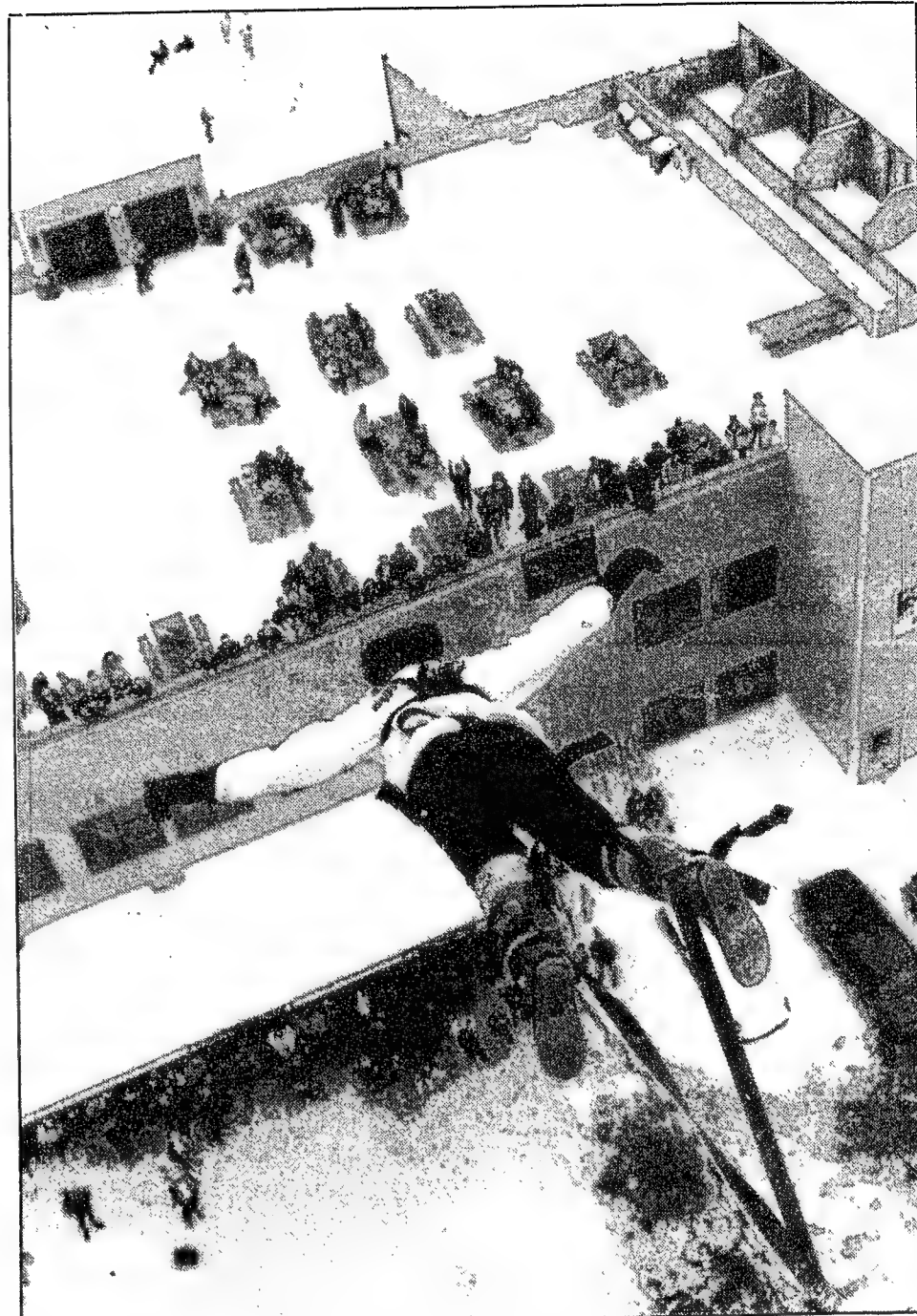
hardware. But these days, there's nothing unusual about that. Even a system as good as ours will turn out a mediocre product if the ski area isn't absolutely committed to superior snowmaking.

"All the bells and whistles and computer control circuitry in our system are really just manage-

the time. It helps that most of the snowmakers are skiers, and they get psyched when it's perfect.

"But what really sets Sunday River apart is a commitment to using that system constantly. Lots of places claim 80, 90 percent snowmaking coverage. And yes, they have the pipes to do it. But when you ask about snowmaking coverage, the key questions should be 'How fast? How many guns can you run at once? How much water can you access?' We can run over 200, with lots of water. And another key question is: 'Do you make snow just for base depth, so you can call a trail open? Or do you constantly refresh it to keep the surfaces great as well?' That's probably the single biggest difference in Sunday River's snowmaking philosophy."

Grooming Supervisor Jody Brown agrees. "Bill's crew is the best in the business. At a lot of places, they'd make three or four feet of snow on a trail, and leave it to the groomers to try and scruff the hardpan into a skiable surface each night. Because we have fresh snow to work with, it's easier to keep in good shape. But it's still a lot of work to do it. People look inside one of the 'cats, and the first thing they see is an incredible seat and a Blaupunkt stereo. They figure 'Hey, how tough can it be?' It is, though. An eight hour shift puts a drain on you, and in tough weather situations the shifts can be longer than that. It requires



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total concentration to manipulate the blade just right. One of the things we do that's different is buy a lot of cats for the acreage

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"I'm a textbook case," says Cohee. "People out West have no idea how fantastic Eastern skiing is when it's done right. The snow here is every bit as good...and when the weather turns sour, it's better."

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Bill Brown
Snowmaking Supervisor

working as a race coach prior to taking over as Sunday River's snowmaking supervisor, and that's a field where you learn a lot about snow. This mountain has invested many millions of dollars into snowmaking

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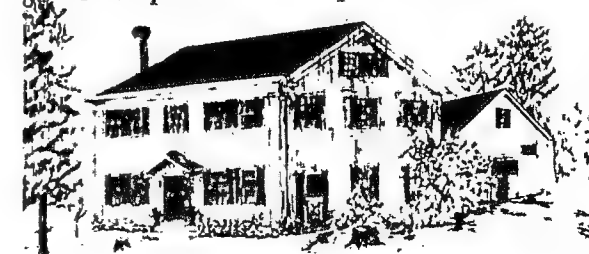
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March 21:

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April 3-4:

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May 1:

Ski Maynia Day. Sunday River's annual celebration of Spring--featuring free skiing for everyone (and we usually ski for at least another two weeks).

June:

Mountain Bike Park Opens. Date to be announced.

Sunday River facts

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The Bethel Inn Touring Center offers 36 km of groomed trails across the golf course and through the woods. New this

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Carter's Farm located on the

Middle Intervale Road in East Bethel, three and one half miles from town, opened for skiers last season. Owners Dave and Anne Carter have made vast improvements over the summer adding nearly 40 kilometers of trails and a new ski lodge. The view from the Lookout Trail that winds its way to near the summit of 1896

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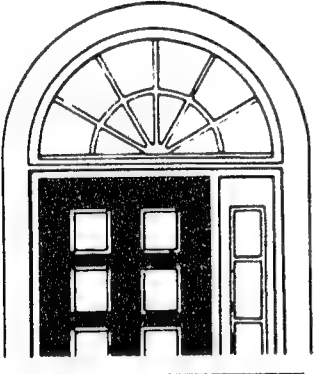
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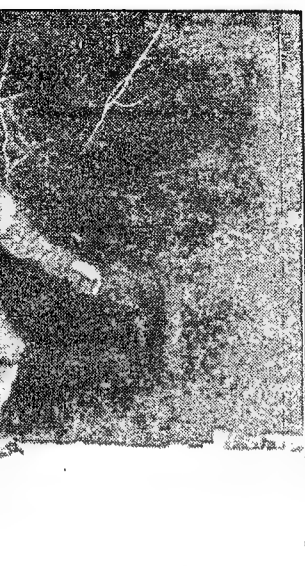
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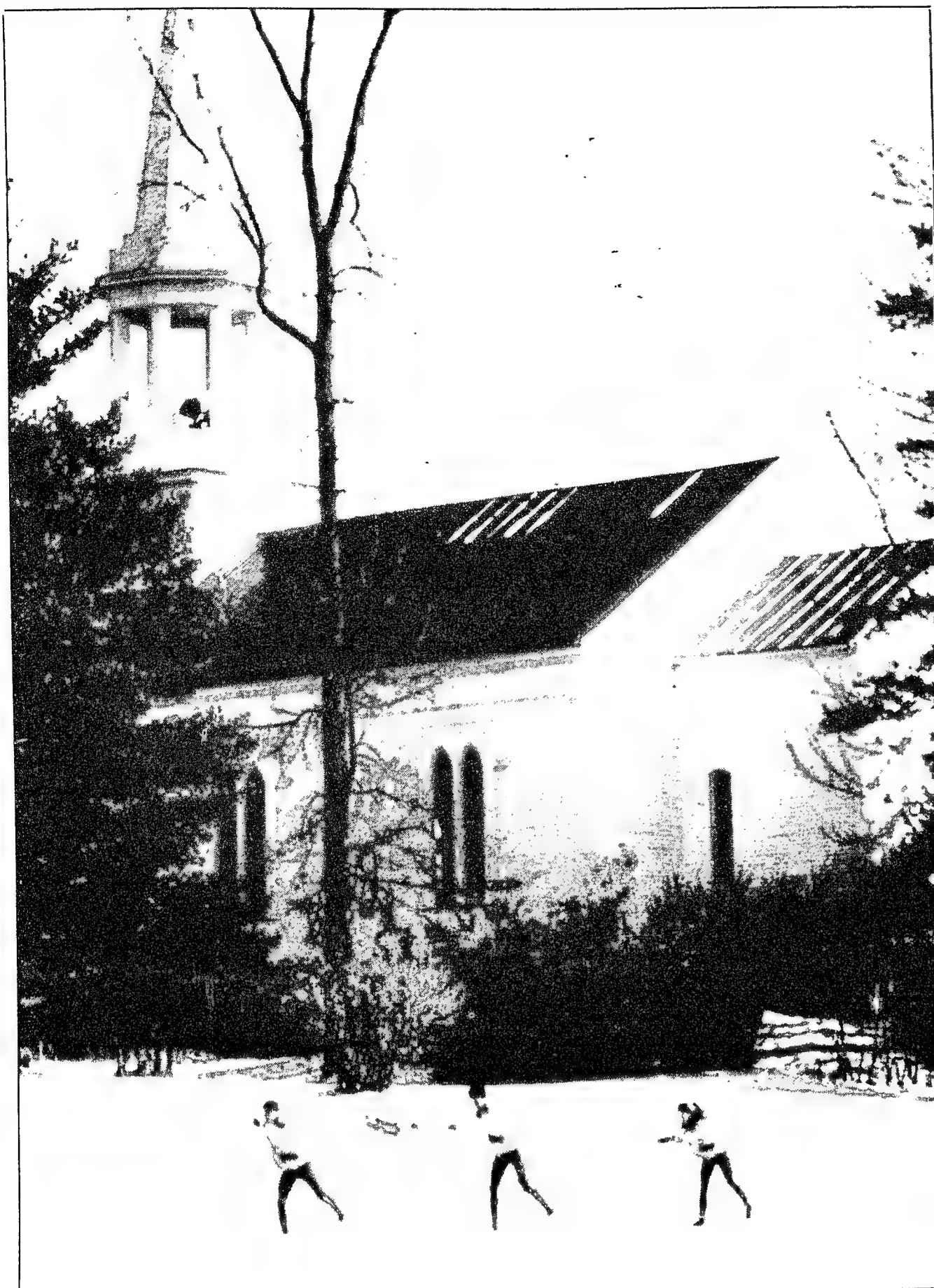
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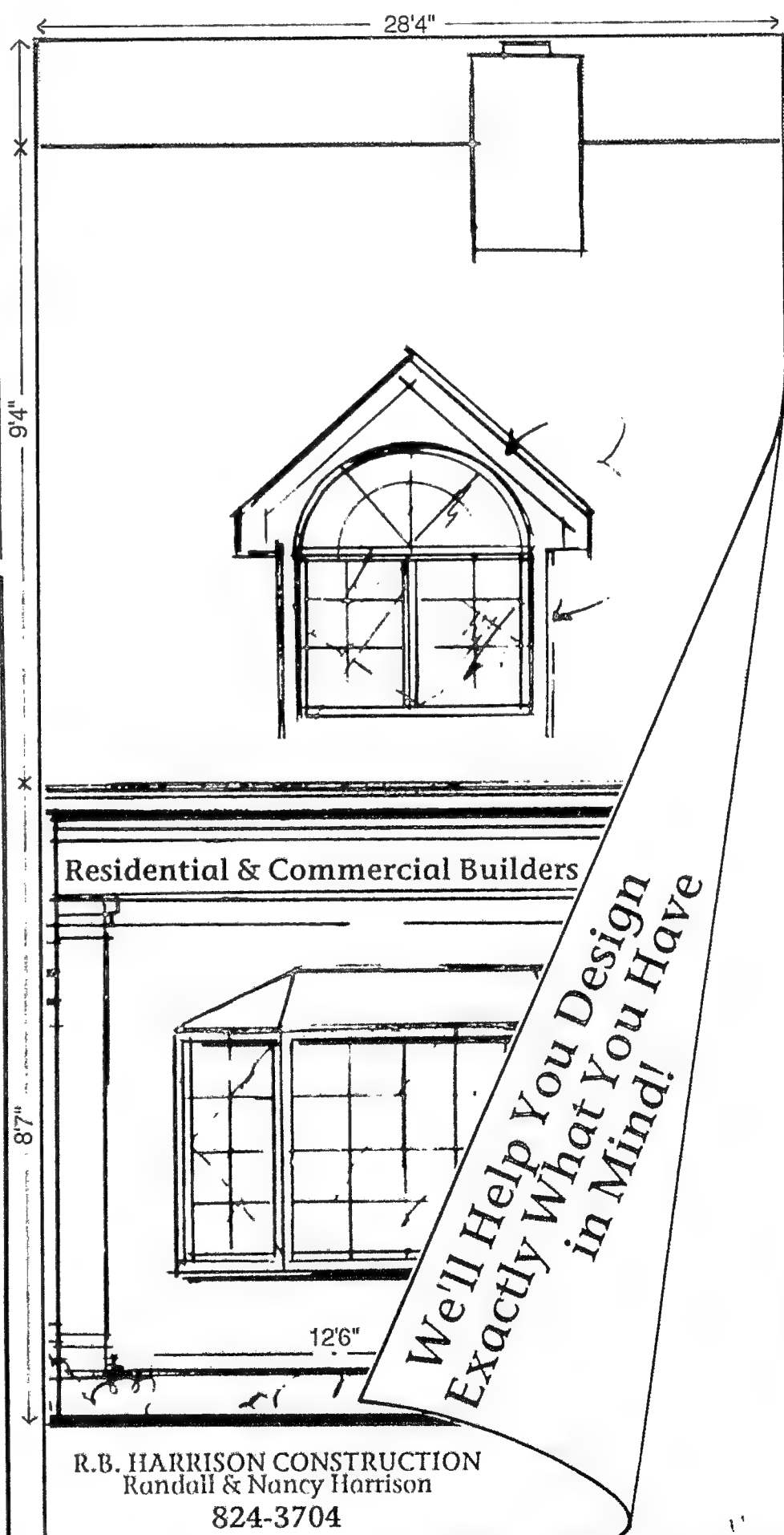
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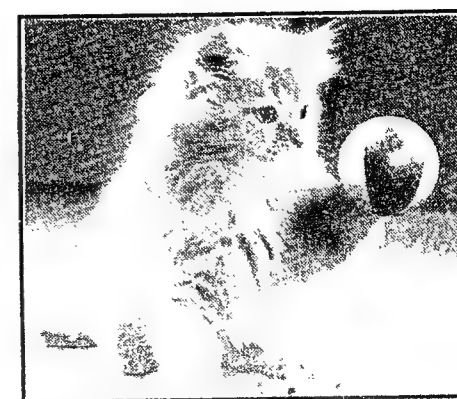
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Upper Main Street • Bethel
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A full service pharmacy. Newspapers, magazines, greeting cards, film developing, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Western Union Agent, Agency Liquor Store and full beverage line.

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Sunday River Gems

Sunday River Road • Newry, ME
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Telstar Video Stores

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Telstar #1 Video, Main Street carries VCR's, movie rentals, T-shirts, souvenirs, bathing suits, and sportswear. Telstar Video, Rte. 2, carries VCR, Nintendo, and movie rentals.

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Broad Street • (207) 824-3170
P.O. Box 16, Bethel, ME 04217

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The Upton Trading Post

On Rte. 26 overlooking
Lake Umbagog in Upton, ME
(207) 533-2411

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The Village Peddler

116 Main Street, Gorham NH
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A gift shop overflowing with country gifts, crafts and collectibles including Byer's Choice carolers, Dept. 56 houses and trolls. Great selection of souvenir items for the traveler.

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Western Maine Supply Co.

Cross Street, Bethel, ME
(207) 824-2139

A building supply and hardware store since 1964, featuring all major brands of building products. Custom design and free delivery of materials available.

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The Wool Shed

Off Rte 232 at Abbotts Mill Farm
South Rumford • (207) 364-2697

A weaving studio and shop specializing in handwoven shawls, placemats, rugs, occasional pieces of clothing and other items as the spirit moves. We custom design and mailorder. Lessons, workshops and loom rental available.

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86 Main Street, South Paris, ME
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Five rooms filled with baskets, wreaths, dolls, quilts, bears, dried flowers, santas, tins, victorian collectibles, and so much more! Simply the best!

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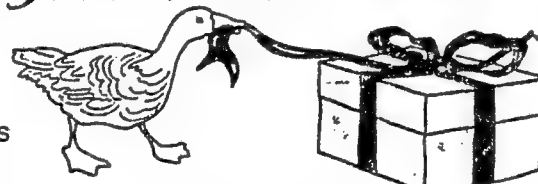
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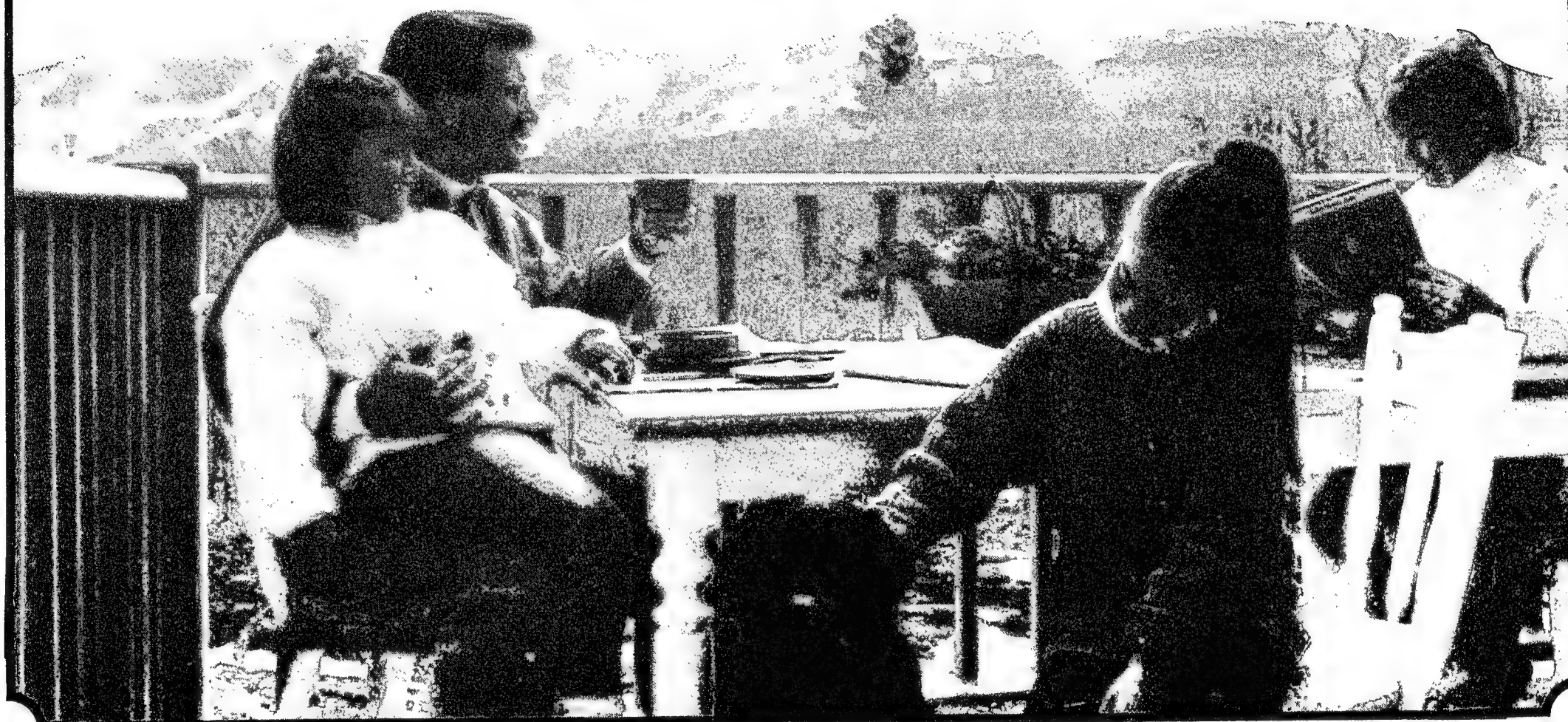
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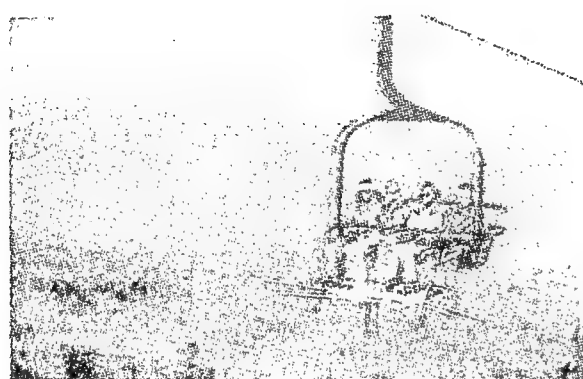


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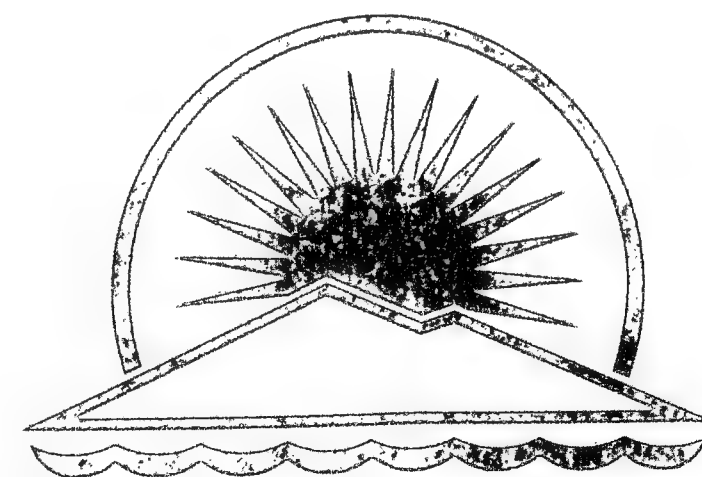
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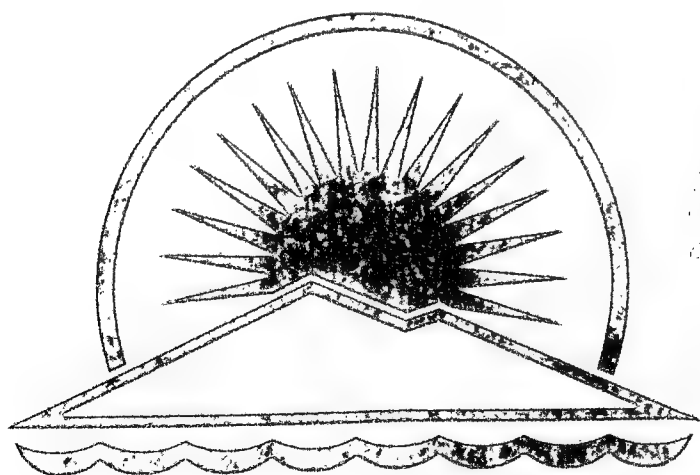


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Once skiers discover the Mt. Abram's 25-trail family ski complex in the heart of Maine's ski country, they come back again and again.

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the Mt. Abram terrain, cared for by a fleet of modern snow grooming equipment that is always on the go--moving, packing, making powder and fine-tuning snow--and you've got a formula for fine, fun skiing.

Add in lots of variety and plenty of room to turn.

Mt. Abram offers 25 percent beginner trails, 50 percent intermediate trails and 25 percent expert runs, assuring all levels of skiers invigorating views and a stimulating variety.

Mt. Abram's long-standing reputation of uncrowded areas and short lift lines allows you the luxury to indulge in the splendor of the sport.

The West Side area challenges beginner and intermediate skiers with three learning trails, giving skiers an opportunity to work on technique on long wide slopes serviced by their own double chairlift. West Side can be reached via the padded main

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For first-timers, Mt. Abram is a great place to learn to ski. The Jack Frost Ski School and PSIA Examiner Ralph "Woody" Woodward stress learning programs that are structured to be fun as well as educational. Another reason Mt. Abram is unforgettable is the learn-to-ski package for only \$36. Both advanced and private clinics are available to all levels of skiers.

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Ski Mt. Abram has always had a reputation for value, and has now added even more affordable ticket options.

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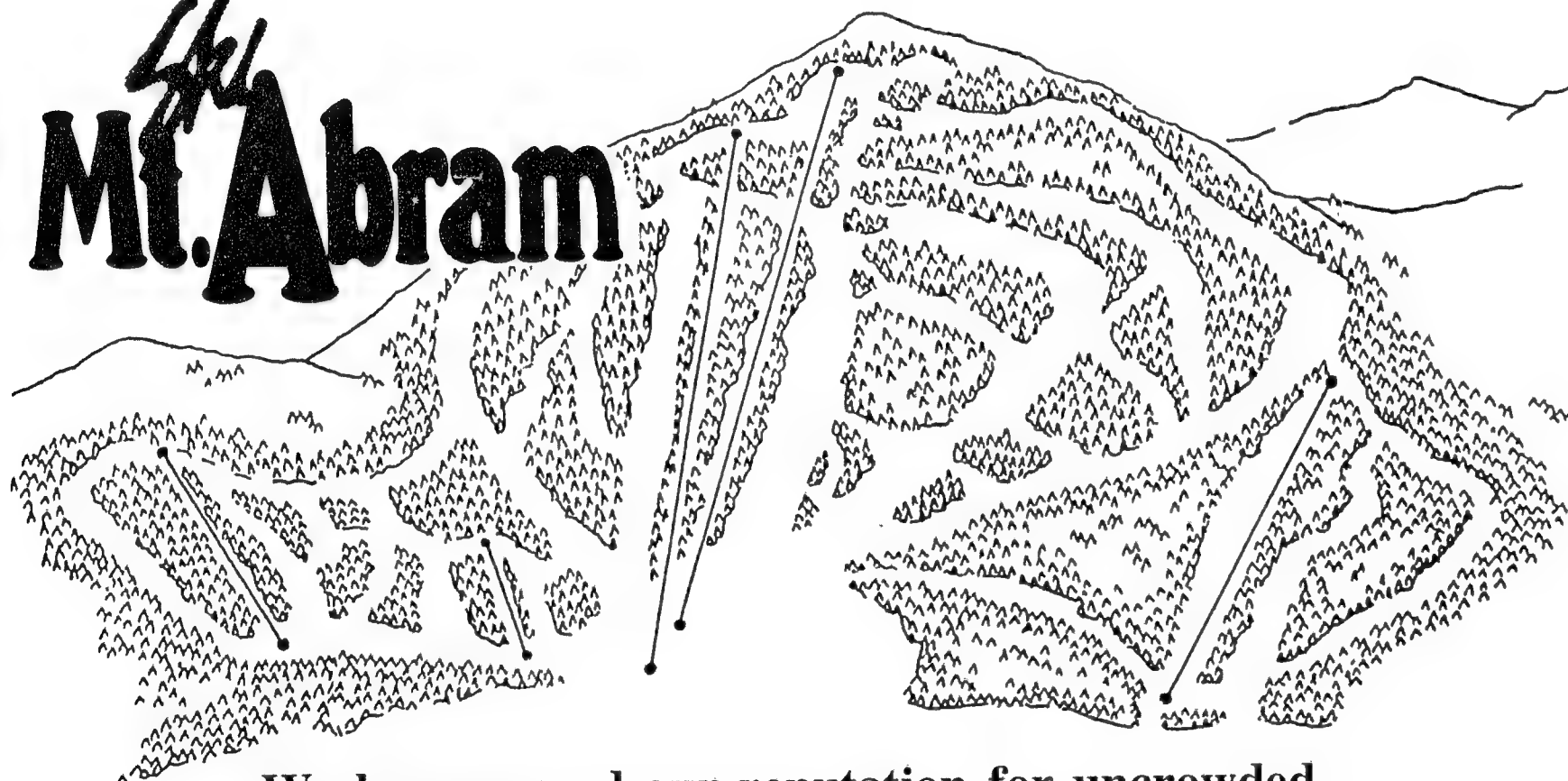
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After an exhilarating day of skiing, enjoy Natasha's Lounge upstairs, overlooking the slopes and memorable views. Half the fun is making new friends and discussing ski techniques with the friendly folks and staff. For those who want to stay awhile, the mountainside condominiums will accommodate you, with personal furnishings and privacy of Birch Road Country Homes.



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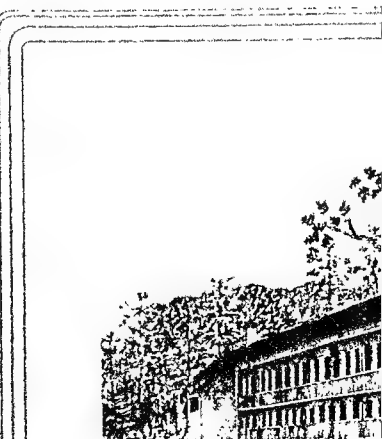


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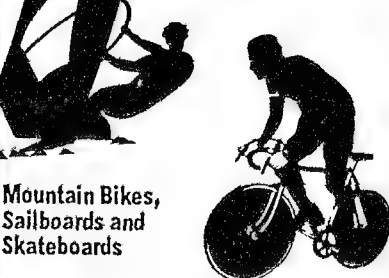


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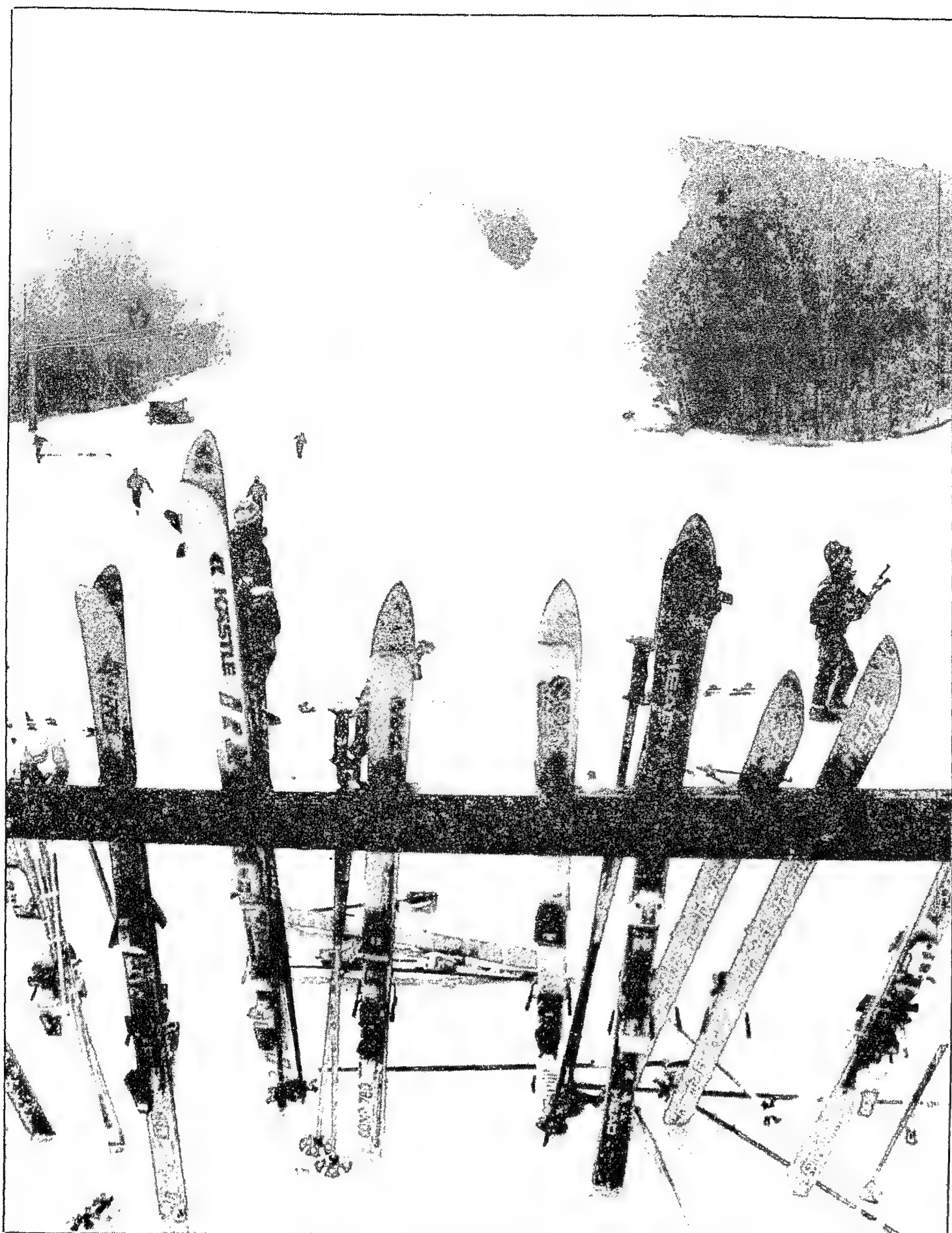
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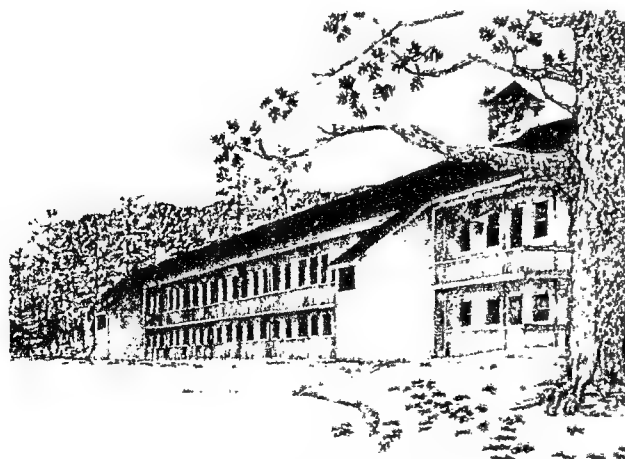
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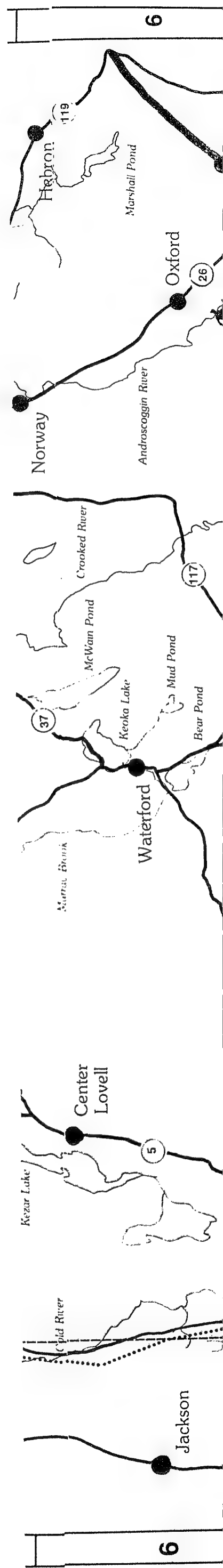
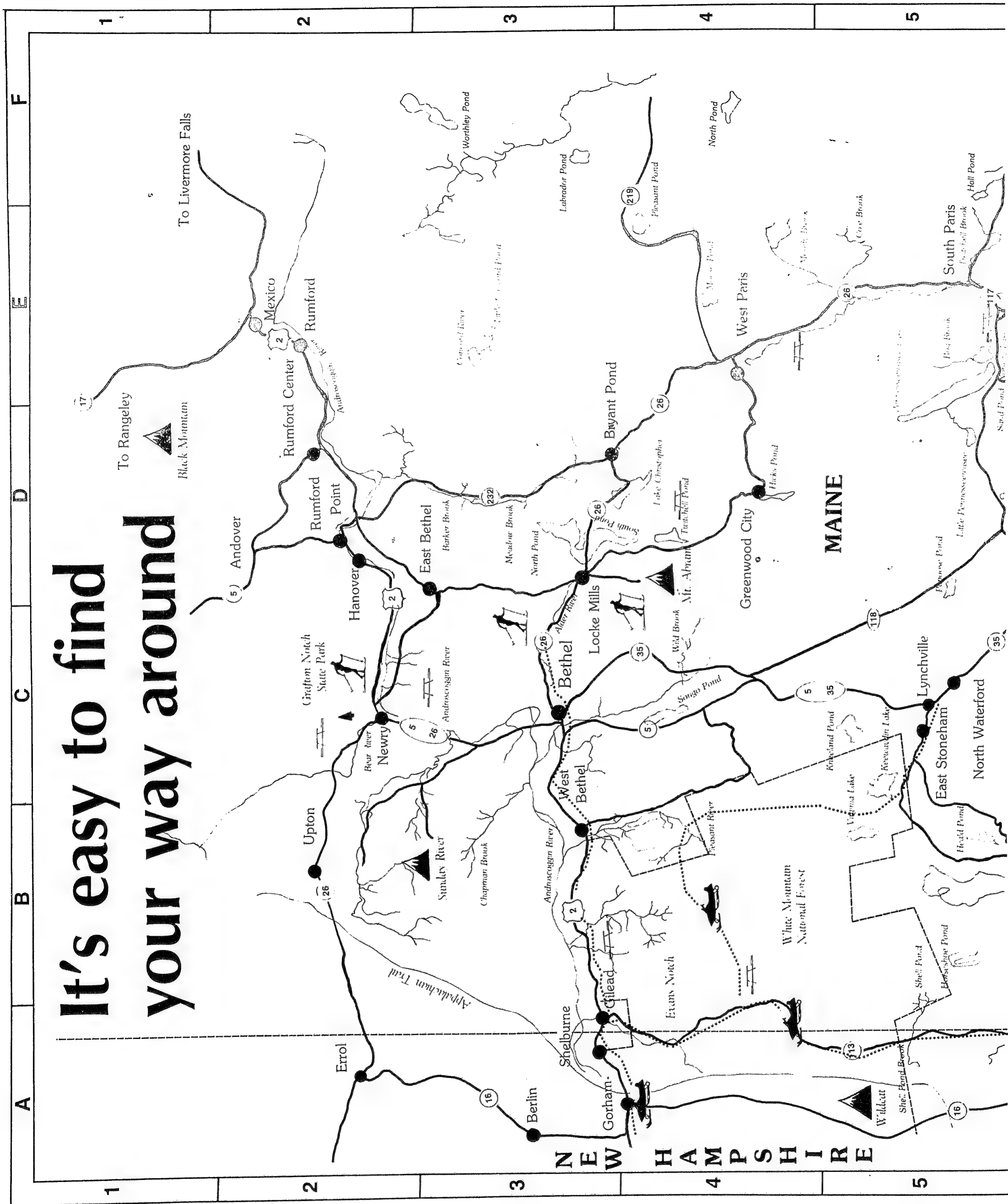
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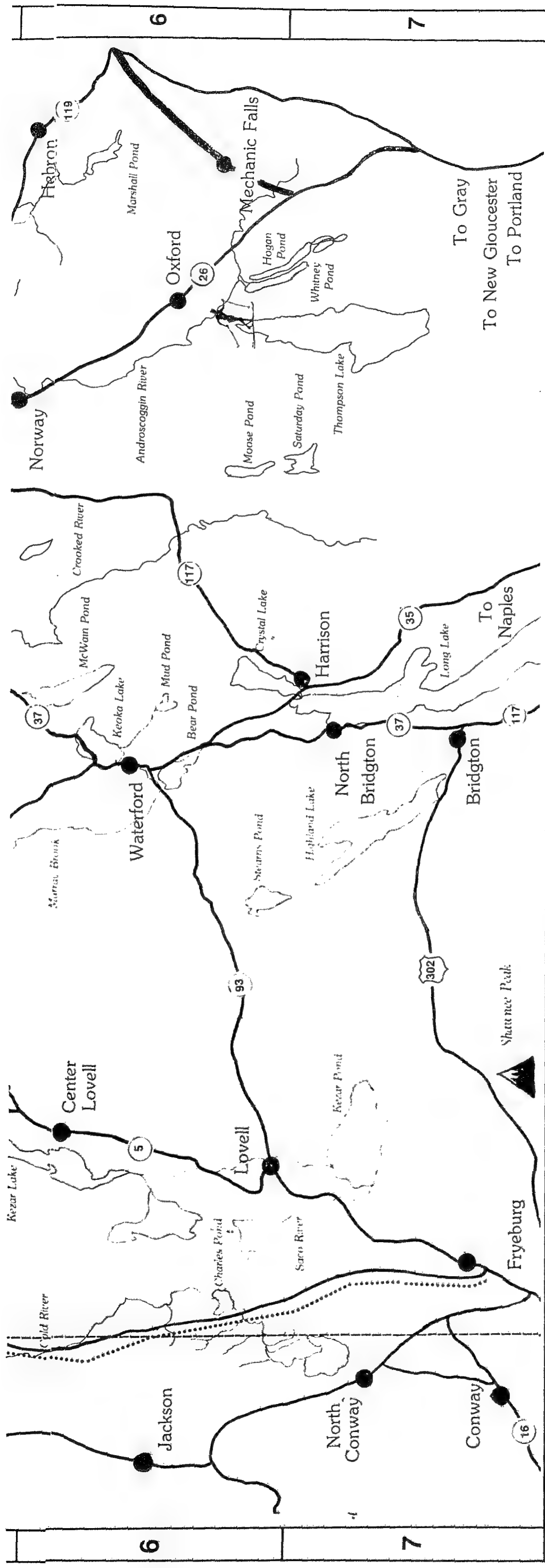
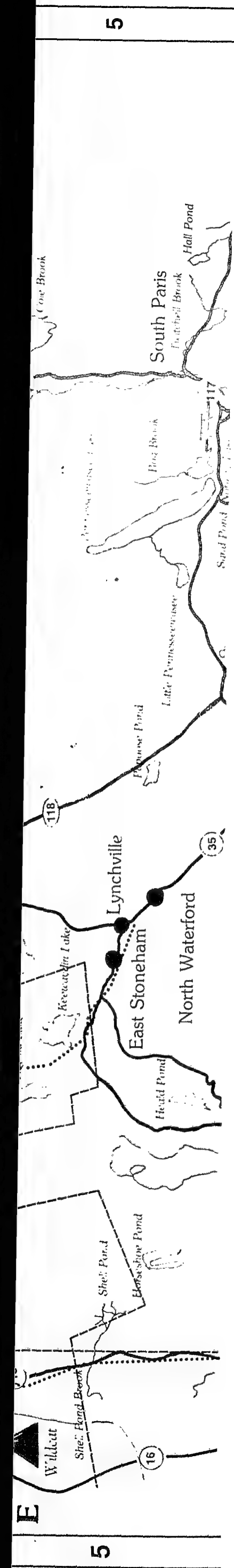
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Abbotts Mill Farm Bed & Breakfast Bryant Pond, ME	\$35 S - \$45 DO, B&B	(207) 364-2697	23
Andover Arms Bed & Breakfast Andover, ME	\$35S - \$50 DO	(207) 392-4251	12
Aries Motor Inn Gorham, NH	\$32 S - \$48 DO	(603) 466-5496	35
Bethel Inn & Country Club Bethel, ME	From \$55 PP, PN, DO Incl. brkfst, dinner, x-c skiing health club, all resort activities	(207) 824-2175 1-800-367-8884 (ME) 1-800-654-0125 (U.S. & CAN)	3, 4, 5
Bethel Spa Motel Bethel, ME	\$32 S - \$40 DO	(207) 824-3341	10
Blue Iris Motor Inn Rumford Center, ME	\$30 - \$60	(207) 364-4495	18
Blue Mountain Inn, Bed & Breakfast Rumford Point, ME	\$65 - 75 midweek	(207) 364-3664	6
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Douglass Place Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$40 S - \$50 DO w/continental & breakfast	(207) 824-2229	36
Evans Notch Motel Gilead, ME	\$49 - \$69 DO w/breakfast	(207) 836-2300	9
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Goodwin's Motor Inn South Paris, ME	\$34 S & Up \$44 DO & Up	(207) 743-5121 1-800-424-8803	10
Hammons House Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	\$55 S - \$75 DO	(207) 824-3170	32
Holidae House Bethel, ME	\$40 - \$150 PN, DO	(207) 824-3400	7
Inn Town Motel Norway, ME	\$36 S - \$56 DO w/continental breakfast	(207) 743-7706 1-800-227-8770 outside ME & Can	30
Lake House Waterford, ME	\$69-\$115 DO full breakfast included	(207) 583-4182 1 800-223-4182	28
L'Auberge Bethel, ME	\$65 - \$100 DO	207-824-2774	15
Linnell Motel & Rest Inn Conference Center, Rumford, ME	\$45 S - \$50 S \$47 DO - \$58 DO	(207) 364-4511 1-800-446-9038	14
The Madison Rumford, ME	\$60 - \$95 PN	(207) 364-7973 1 800-258-MADISON	24
Mollycokett Motel West Paris, ME	\$65 DO - \$90 DO	(207) 674-2345	30
Pine Sider Lodge Bryant Pond, ME	\$65 - \$135	(207) 665-2226	17
Pleasant River Motel West Bethel, ME	\$55 DO, Motel, Week, PN \$159 Condo Unit, Week, PN Up to 6 people	(207) 836-3529	7
River Bend Condominiums Newry, ME	\$99 - \$199 per condo unit, per night	(207) 824-2078 1 800 447 8020	11
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Town & Country Motor Inn Shelburne, NH	\$44 S - \$70 S \$48 DO - \$78 DO	(603) 466-3315 1 800 325-4386	28
Trails End Motel Rumford Point, ME	\$38 - \$60	(207) 364-7520	38
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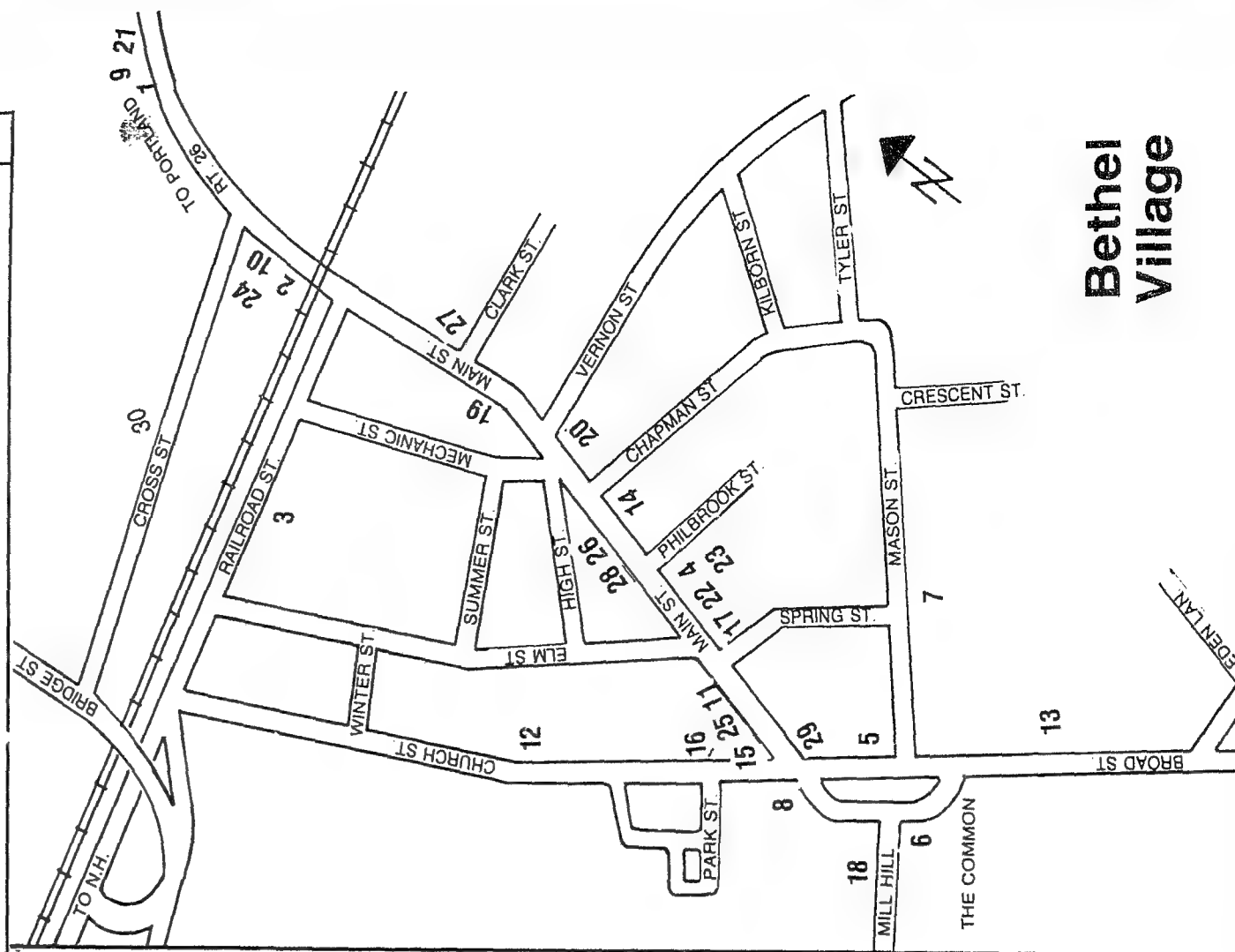


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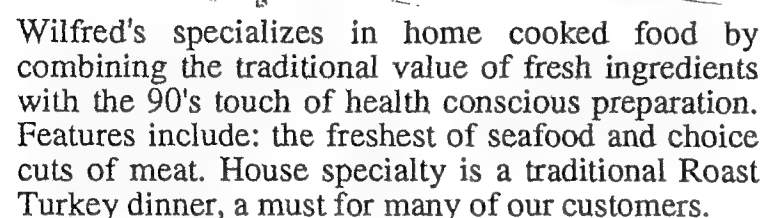
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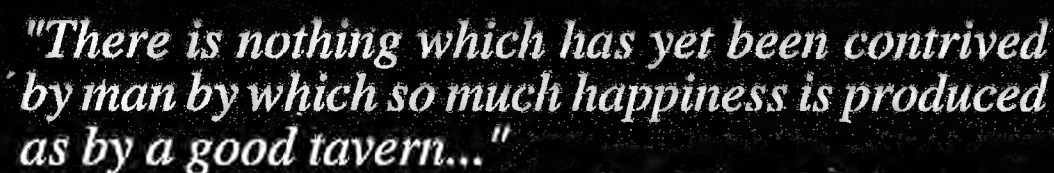
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Nightlife blossoms

By WENDY HANSCOM

After an exhilarating day of skiing, snowmobiling, hiking or snowshoeing in the greater Bethel area, you'll find several night spots to wine, dine and dance away the evening hours.

At Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry you, can ski right off the trails and into the mountain-side night life.

The resort features everything from fine dining to pizza in a pub.

Live bands play on Friday, Saturday and holiday periods at Bumps Pub at White Cap. Barker Lodge also offers apres ski live acoustic entertainment on weekends and during the holidays.

For the younger set, the MVP Club for teens features music, videos and pizza upstairs at the South Ridge Center in a chemical free atmosphere.

New this year for preteens is

Camp Sunday River, where six- to twelve-year-olds can play games, do crafts and more.

Sunday River also offers a variety of other activities, including sleigh and dog sled rides, occasional fireworks and much more. Check the current edition of Sunday River This Week, available on the mountain or in Bethel area stores, for more weekly resort happenings.

Off the mountain, you can sip a house ale at the Sunday River Brewery, which opens this year, at the intersection of the Sunday River Road and Route 2 in Bethel.

The brewery features a glassed in working brewery, which produces five inhouse-brews and will develop more ales, stouts and a light beer over the winter.

The restaurant and pub fea-

tures live entertainment three nights a week, general pub fair, a raw bar and fresh seafood. You can relax by the stone fireplace, try a yard of ale, tour the brewery or just unwind from a long day.

The Mayville Tavern on Route 2 north of the Bethel village is also new this year. The tavern features a variety of live musical entertainers throughout the winter. It offers fine dining downstairs in the 40-seat restaurant, where the tables are covered with white wax paper and crayons to encourage doodling. Upstairs, the Top Shack Pub is built for comfort, with several small tables, a bar, hearty fare and lots of futons and coffee tables.



In town

Suds Pub under the Sudbury Inn on Main Street in Bethel has provided the Bethel area with entertainment for the last five years. The Suds features solo acts and small bands Wednesday and Sunday, the areas best bands Friday and Saturday nights and "Hoot" night on Thursday, where musicians from near and far strut their stuff in an open microphone format, is a local favorite. Comedy Night is also coming to the Suds.

Watch New England sports and ski videos, listen to the great sound system or chow down a pizza seven nights a week at the Suds Pub.



IF THIS IS WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT BETHEL AREA NIGHTLIFE, you're in for a pleasant surprise. With all the new restaurants and lounges that are being built, both on-mountain and off, skiers now have plenty of great places to meet new friends and swap stories of the day's exploits on the slopes and trails.

The Bethel Inn on Broad Street features daily discount cocktail prices from 4 to 6 p.m. Local pianist Jim Stoner enter-

tains in the Mill Brook Tavern. The inn also features other performers Friday and Saturday evenings.

At The Backstage on Summer Street in Bethel you can sing along with the laser Karaoke Friday nights or dance to a local band on Saturday nights. The lounge features hearty pub fare, pool tables and a full bar.

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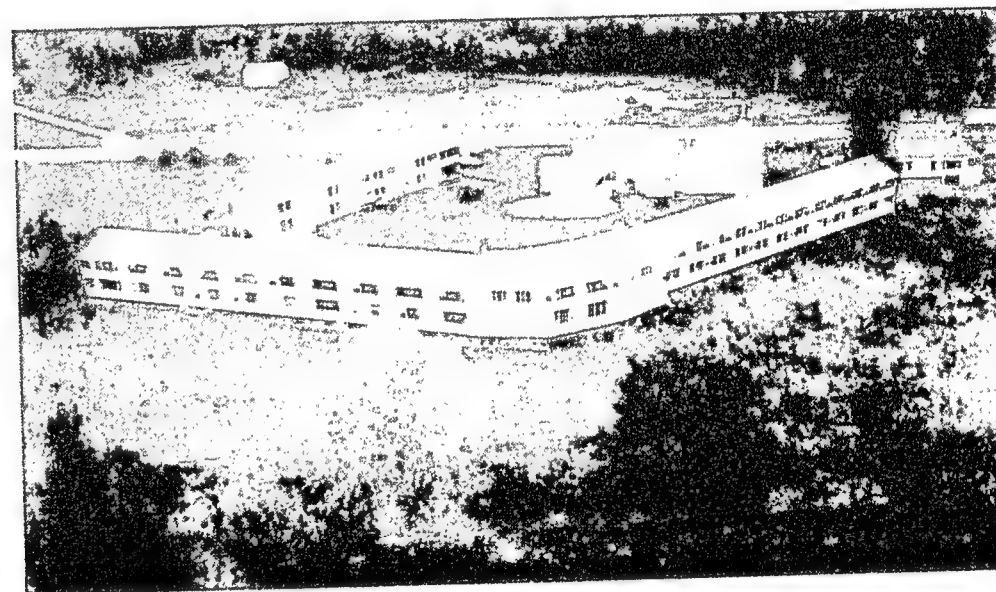
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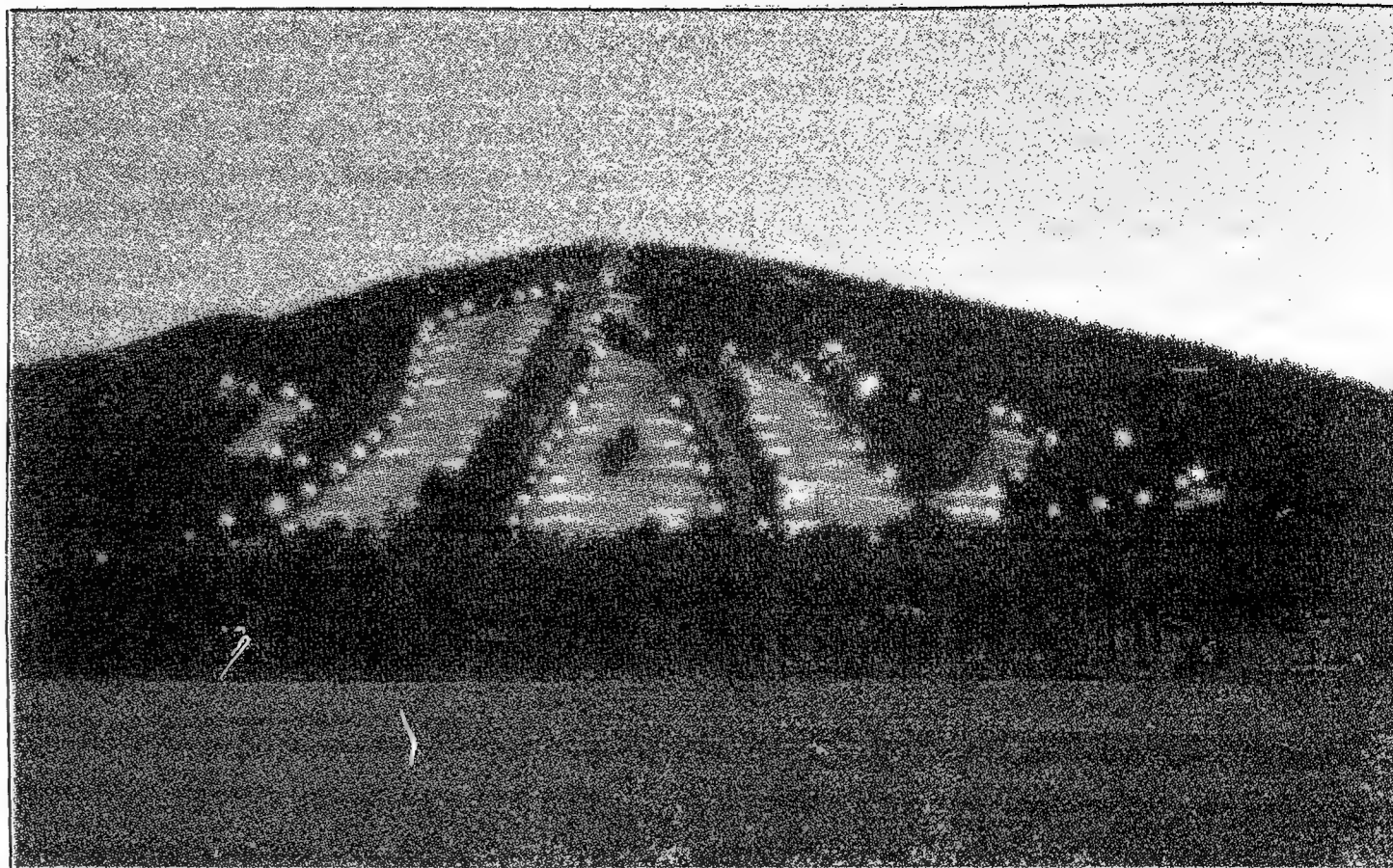
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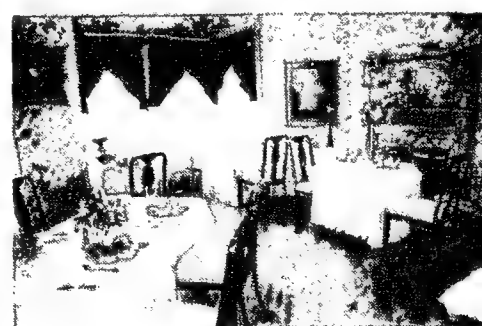
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# Shawnee Peak events

## Early December:

Shawnee Peak Opens for the Season

## Dec. 11:

Night Skiing Begins for the Season

55th Anniversary Kick-off (1938-1993). Join us as we reflect on 55 years of skiing at Shawnee Peak at Pleasant Mountain. Evening will include skiing history slide show, memorabilia, antique ski equipment displays and story sharing.

## Dec. 24:

Christmas Eve, Shawnee Peak closes at 5 p.m.

## Dec. 25:

Christmas Day, Shawnee Peak open 12:30 to 5 p.m.

## Jan. 5, 6, and 7:

Budweiser "Racing With The Moon" Series Begins. The eight week series is ideal for skiers of all abilities. Racers choose Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights to compete with friends and co-workers on five to ten person teams. Registration begins at 4:30; racing 5 to 8 p.m.

## Jan. 9:

Saturday Night Snowboard Racing begins. Catch the latest wave as you test your skills against fellow boarders. All abilities welcome. Races to be held every Saturday night for six weeks. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m.; racing 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Sunny Breeze Sports, Naples, Maine.

## Jan. 23:

Shawnee Peak at Pleasant Mountain's 55th Anniversary (1938-93)

## Feb. 7:

Race to Beat Cancer. An annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Great prizes and lots of fun to help a great cause. For more information call 1-800-482-0113.

## Feb. 18:

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## Feb. 20:

Russ Haggett Memorial Race. To benefit the Russ Haggett Scholarship Fund. Russ Haggett was a pioneer of Maine skiing and general manager at Pleasant Mountain for 37 years.

Snowboard Half Pipe Competition. Catch the latest wave and show your stuff in Shawnee Peak's halfpipe competition. All abilities welcome. Show time 1 p.m.

Midnight Madness, Extended Hour Ski. Enjoy over 15 hours of non-stop skiing as Shawnee Peak shines bright until midnight. Ski from 5 p.m. to midnight for just \$22.

## March 6:

Ski The Night For Sight. An annual fundraiser for the Maine Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Gather sponsorship money, complete your runs

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## March 12:

Budweiser "Racing with the Moon" Series Championship. A run off to determine the overall winning team of this popular eight week night racing series.

## March 13:

Spring Fling. An opened-armed greeting to spring and the arrival of spring skiing. Activities include: Slush Cup, Obstacle Race, BBQ and music on the deck.

Molson Ski Challenge & Party. Tis' the season to be wild...try a zany obstacle course with random winners. Prizes include skis, T-shirts, sunglasses, funny packs, goggles and more. Or get a little crazy at the Molson ski party in the PowderHound Pub. Try your hand at ski pole balancing, hoola hooping or show us your most best "stupid human" trick. Race begins at 1 p.m.

For more information on any of Shawnee Peak's special events, please call the mountain at 1-207-647-8444.

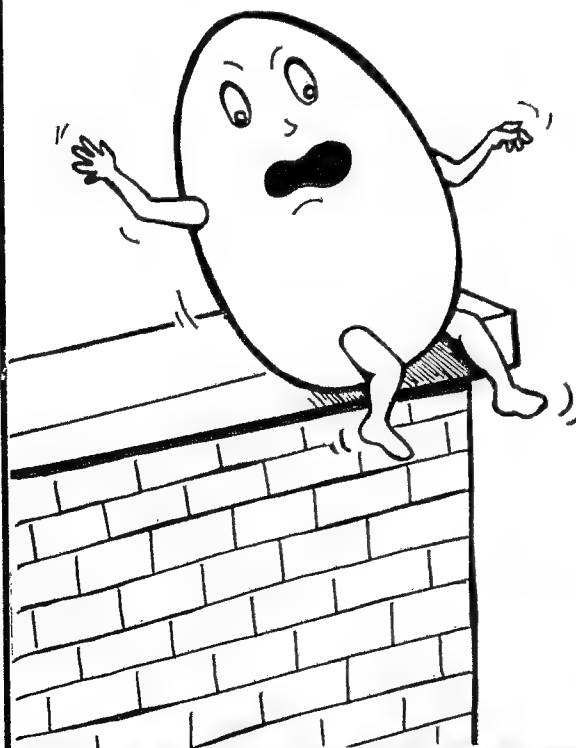
## Shawnee Peak facts

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| Vertical drop | 1,300 feet                            |
| Trails        | 4 easy<br>17 intermediate<br>9 expert |
| Chairlifts    | 1 triple<br>3 double                  |
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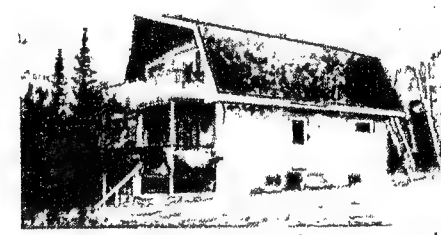
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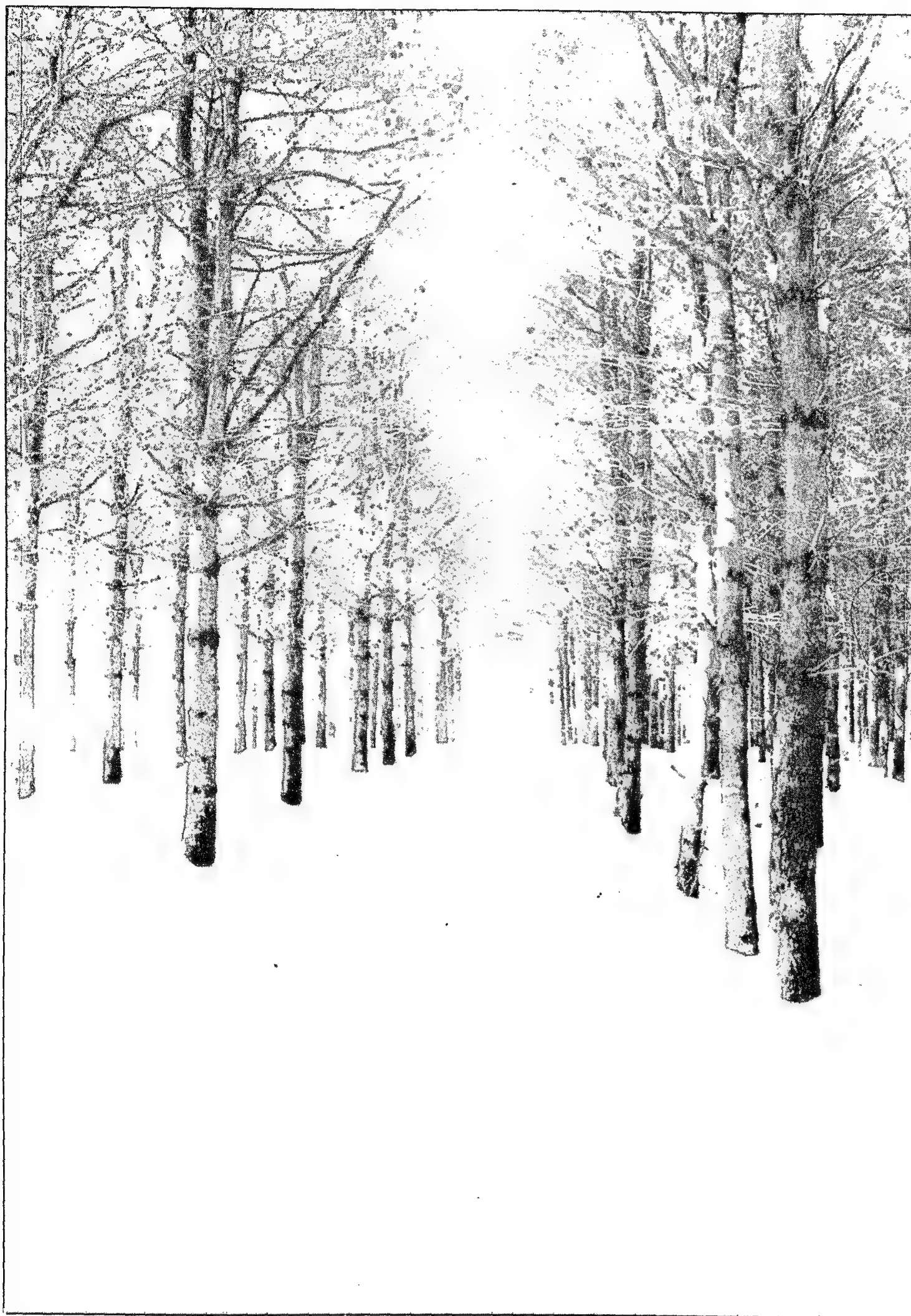
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And in the Newry area, the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club maintains another 40 miles of trails.

Trail maintenance represents a major investment of time and money by the local snowmobile enthusiasts.

The work begins long before the first snows fall.

"In the fall we walk the trails or ride them with a 4-track," Lowell says, "looking for blowdowns and cutting back the brush--which has to be taken down either by hand or with a brush hog."

Fall is also the time for examining bridges, checking for rot and replacing any crossings that have been washed away by spring floods.

Come winter, the trail workers go out at least once a week to check the trails again, removing any natural or man-made debris, and to groom them with heavy duty machines like Ski-doo Alpines, Bombardier Bombis or Tucker Snowcats.

It can be demanding work, but it's a labor of love for volunteers who realize the work must be done if the trails are to be safe and smooth for local and visiting snowmobilers.

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There are numerous access and parking areas for snowmobilers wishing to use the Bethel area trails. Some of the busiest are: The former Evergreen Valley Ski Area in Stoneham (the ski slopes are closed but the parking lot is plowed). The Telstar High School parking lot in Bethel (cross Route 26 and pick up the

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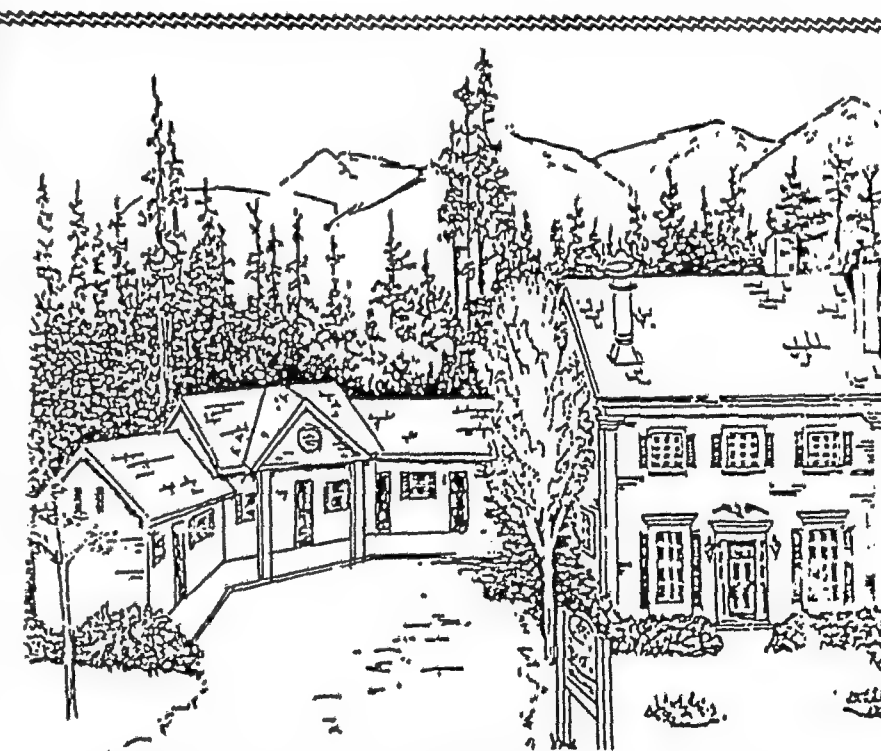
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**NIGHT MOVES**--Local snowmobile club members work through the night to keep local trails in top shape. During the off-season, they're still at work, brushing the trails

and maintaining the bridges. Here Robert Lowell of the Bethel Snow Twisters starts across a bridge far out in the woods, grooming the trail for the next day's riders.

trail at Lowell's Saw Shop). The public boat launch at the south end of Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond (snowmobiling on the lake is not recommended, but a spur trail comes right up to the parking lot). The White Mountain National Forest parking lot on the south side of Route 2 in Shelburne, N.H. And Aker's Field, on the Branch road in Newry (an excellent base for snowmobilers headed north toward Grafton Notch or east

toward the ever-popular Rangeley area).

Before starting out, though, get in touch with one of the local Bethel area snowmobile clubs.

They're best source of up-to-the-minute information on trail conditions, access points and available services. And they can provide you with those little bits of local advice that can ensure your snowmobile trip is an enjoyable adventure.

For more information:

Greenstock Snow Sports--Richard Wakefield, 207-875-2425.

Bethel Snow Twisters--Robert Lowell, 207-824-2811.

Windy Valley's Snowmobile Club--Sylvia Harrington, 207-824-2320.

Andover Sno-Valley Sno-Goers--Donna Mayberry, 207-392-3381.

Further information is also available from the Maine Snowmobile Association. The umbrella organization for the state's local clubs, the MSA represents over 250 clubs and 30,000 members and actively promotes snowmobile activities in the state. The MSA address is P.O. Box 77, Augusta, Maine 04330. (207-622-6983 or 207-622-SNOW).

The Maine Bureau of Parks

and Recreation is also ready to answer questions regarding snowmobile laws and regulations. Contact the Snowmobile Division at 207-287-4956.

For information on snowmobiling in the White Mountains National Forest, contact the Evans Notch Ranger District, White Mountain National Forest, RFD 2, Box 2270, Bethel, Maine 04217 (207-824-2134).



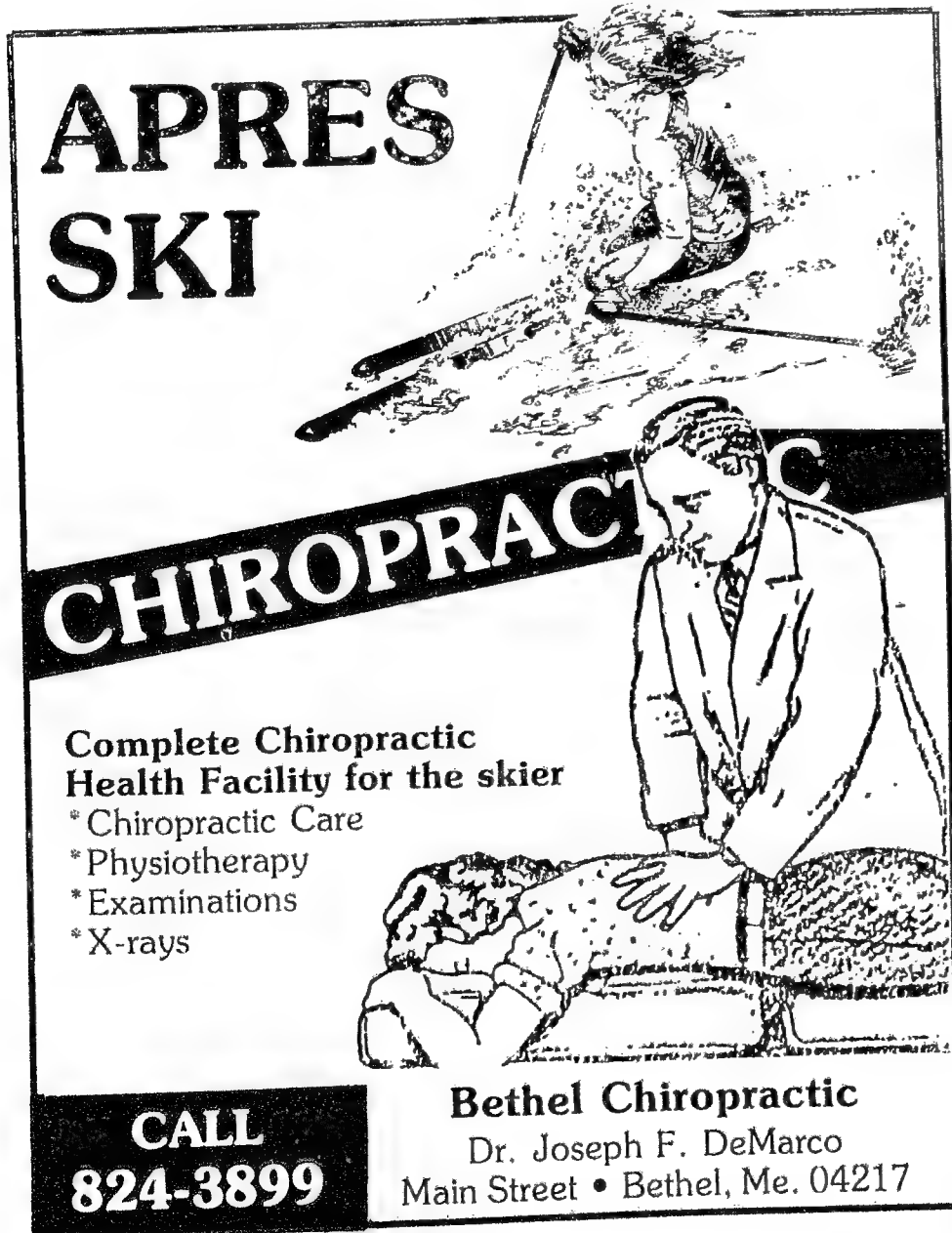
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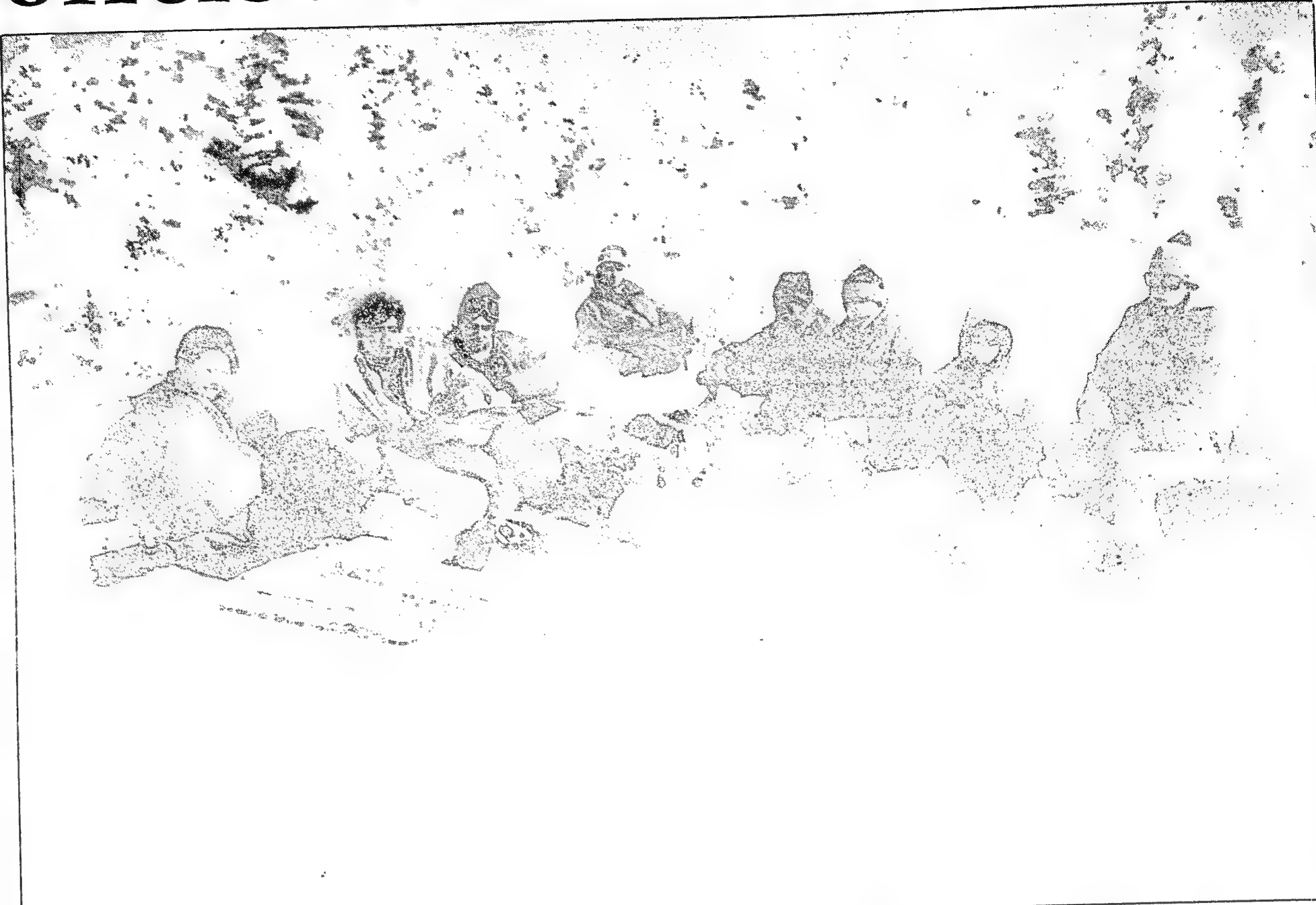


# Gould offers hands-on education

The creative tension between instruction in the traditional academic disciplines and learning through hands-on experience is alive and well in Bethel, Maine, especially after the snow begins to frost the Mahoosuc Mountains in late fall.

Through ten years at Gould Academy's helm, Headmaster Bill Clough, with his wife Ki, have exploited this tension to forge an overall program grounded in preparation for college study, but supplemented with lessons from places like the ski patrol room at Sunday River, the snowy woods of the White Mountain National Forest, and the cross-country ski trails at the school and local ski touring centers.

Success of an educational philosophy is hard to quantify, but programs like the student ski patrol, which requires a 70-hour Winter Emergency Care course before ski season, help substantiate it. Under the direction of Associate Headmaster Dr. Harry "Dutch" Dresser, students assist the Sunday River Ski Patrol in all aspects of patrolling each day after school. Dresser's notions of teaching--exemplified by the successful ski patrol and a popular Gould math department course he teaches in celestial navigation--run parallel to Clough's. Says Dresser, "With so many real problems to be considered in this world, I'm always at a loss to explain the need for artificial problems in any classroom."



WINTER EXERCISES--Eight days of instruction in winter mountaineering skills in the Mahoosucs is an annual ritual for all Gould juniors.

In discussing the roots of this educational philosophy, Clough is frank in his insistence that education at the high school level be aimed at building a base for future learning. This he does not see as limiting--rather it makes the task at hand simpler, albeit

certainly labor-intensive. Clough is a foundation-builder, insistent upon block-by-block construction in education, whether building geometry theorems or developing a young cross-country skier's endurance base over many years of careful training.

The conviction that learning is a process whereby competence and sound knowledge in any field is gained increment-by-increment, is Clough's strongest argument for having Gould's teachers focusing at both ends of the educational spectrum, and it

makes the textbook and the outdoor classroom more allies than competitors. You can no sooner cook dinner in the snow without having mastered the art of lighting a cookstove, or splint a fractured limb on the slopes without an understanding of anatomy, than you can find integrals without knowing how to factor equations.

The winter season's combination of learning modes at Gould is designed as part of a process that Clough describes as "forging the links between bodies of

knowledge and enthusiasm for living." The supplemental courses of study by all accounts instill a spirit of learning that makes better students while broadening their backgrounds in non-traditional areas.

"It is unreasonable for any school to expect better work from students who are bored, confused, or passive," says Clough. "Only those who are secure, fully supported, and believe in their school will put out their best effort." He goes on to say that the outcome of a system which has a clear sense of the interplay between attitude and effort is graduates with higher stakes in their own educations.

Clough resists measuring success by the college acceptance list, although Gould graduates in the last five years have attended schools like Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Harvard, Cornell, M.I.T., Middlebury, Smith, Bates, Colby, Duke, and a long list of excellent small colleges and large universities throughout the United States. Clough enjoys hearing of graduates being chosen for collegiate honors, (like Jay Davis '86 as Dartmouth Commencement Orator and Becca Garnett '88 as class speaker at Huxley College of Environmental Studies.

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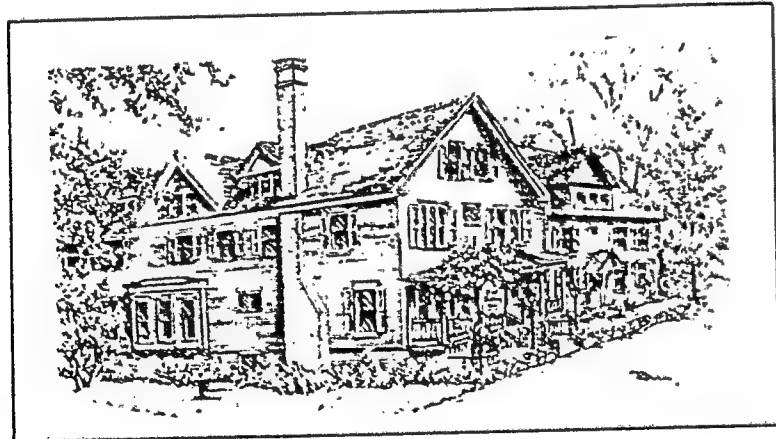
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Although this atmosphere is hard to quantify, according to Clough its two key components are the school's faculty and location. "Good schools are places where good teachers collect-teachers who may consciously or unconsciously redirect hundreds of lives and who develop extended families of students who may or may not realize how their lives have been changed for the better."

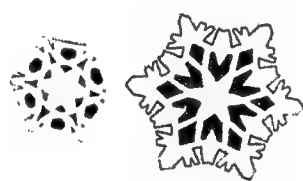
Gould's location becomes a more dear commodity with each surge in population and highway growth in southern New England, and as Western Maine has maintained good ski conditions during lean snow years over most of the rest of the Northeast. Gould sits in the middle of Bethel's village and minutes from the Appalachian Trail, Sunday River Ski Resort, and the White Mountain National Forest. As Bethel and Sunday River Ski Resort are discovered by more and more summer and winter recreationists, Gould has the potential for having the type of reputation it would likely have were it on the beaten path. "But then," Clough laughs, "we wouldn't be Gould Academy."

In talking to people associated with Gould, there is a sense that Gould could grow in size as the reputation of the school spreads,

although Gould's enrollment figures (196, including 30 day students) are among the strongest in Maine. The school's impressive physical plant accommodated a student body of 351 in 1964, when Gould served the dual role of local public school and private boarding school, which it continued until 1967, after which the boarding rather than the day experience predominated.

In keeping its current size, Gould maintains the sense of community that the Cloughs value in small boarding schools. The size also enables execution of Clough's commitment to "keeping things new" in the educational process, especially in the annual Four Points Program he began nearly ten years ago. In 1992 this meant sending the entire freshman class to Hungary while the sophomores built affordable housing for Habitat for Humanity, the juniors spent a week with backpacks and snowshoes, and the seniors worked with the Bethel-based National Training Laboratories.

As their tenure at Gould nears ten years, it is apparent that Gould Academy is the right place for Bill and Ki Clough. "We wanted to be among adults who could distinguish between the meat and the shell of the process of education," says Clough. "And we don't mind the great skiing, either."



## Winter biathlon: a two-way challenge

By SCOTT JEROME

Cross-country ski racing requires maximum physical exertion. Rifle shooting requires total calmness. The combination of these two events may seem illogical and impractical, but they have been successfully combined in a sport called winter biathlon.

Winter biathlon made its Olympic debut into 1960 Winter Games, while 1992 witnessed the first medal biathlon competition for women. Biathlon originated during World War II when skis allowed soldiers in northern Europe to navigate through snowy border zones. The Cold War (no pun intended) also brought a need for skiing patrols along the Finnish, Norwegian and Soviet borders.

But Biathlon, of some form, does date back even further. Scandinavian nomads have long used skis as a means of transportation while hunting and gathering food. These people used spears and arrows instead of gunpowder, but the combination of the two very different skills was strikingly similar to the modern sport.

Today, biathlon is for recreation not survival. In a biathlon race competitors must ski over a prescribed course stopping at regular intervals to shoot targets. Races range from 7.5 kilometers to 20 kilometers. Targets are shot at with a .22 caliber rifle from a distance of 50 meters. The rifle is worn on the racer's back with a harness throughout the race.

Biathlon may seem strange to many people, but not in Bethel. Bethel's Gould Academy sponsors one of the few high school biathlon programs in the country. Gould's biathlon coach Kirk Siegel has competed for over a dozen years and held a spot on the U.S. Na-

tional Team from 1981-1984.

One of Gould's graduates now is a member of the U.S. National Development Team. Ben Michaud of Bethel, former Junior National champion, attends college at Northern Michigan University while living and training at the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, Mich. Michaud is currently ranked 23rd in the country and is expected to be a strong contender for the 1994 Winter Olympic Team.

### National championships here

Western Maine witnessed a flurry of biathlon activity in January of 1991. The National Championships that were to be held in Lake Placid, N.Y. were forced to find another location due to a rainy washout of the course. Chummy Broomhall of Black Mountain in Rumford, Gould Academy and numerous volunteers came to the rescue. Broomhall and his crew constructed a shooting range at the base of the ski jumps and groomed the trails to perfection. Gould Academy provided office space for race logistics and housing was provided by local townspeople. Western Maine rescued what could have been a championship washout.

Biathlon may seem inaccessible to many, but there are ways to give it a shot without having to buy a rifle.

For example, in February L.L. Bean will host a biathlon clinic and fun race in conjunction with Gould Academy. The events are a part of the L.L. Bean's Ski Festival Weekend. The clinic will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7 while the three kilometers fun race will be held Sunday, Feb. 8. Contact L.L. Bean for registration or Kirk Siegel for questions, 824-2196.

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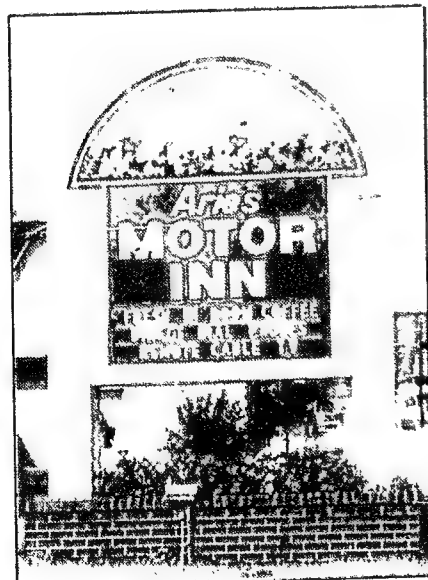
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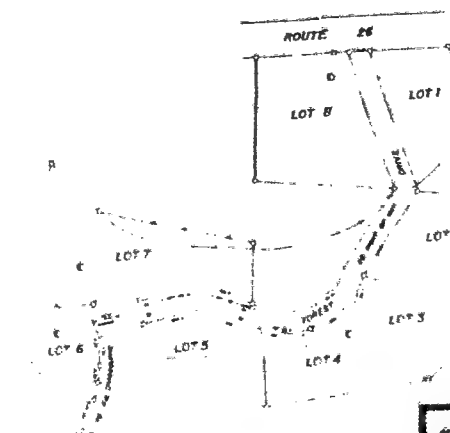
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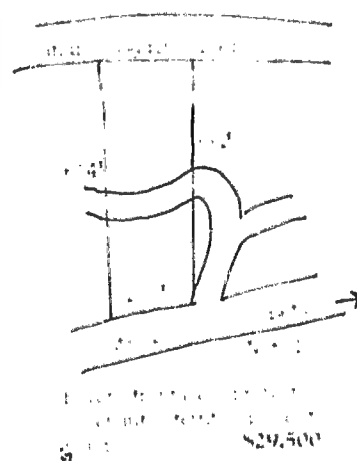
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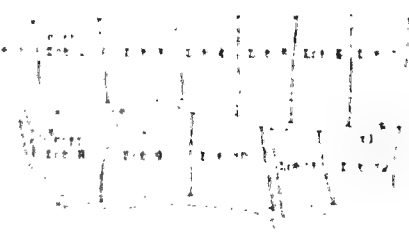
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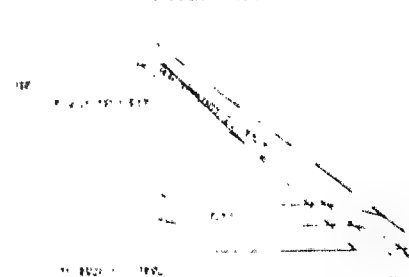
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# Maine Handicapped Skiing

What do Patty Lincoln, a three track skier from Hingham, Mass., John Germaine, a four tracker from Lovell, Maine, Kelly Sevigney, a four tracker from Wells, Maine, and John Chester a mono skier from Brunswick, Maine have in common?

All four are Maine Handicapped Skiing students who have obtained advanced skiing ability levels with the assistance of adaptive equipment and volunteer instructors.

Now Patty, John, Kelly and John will be attending volunteer training clinics in November. During the 1992-93 season they will be able to assist other physically disabled children and adults to reach their skiing and personal goals, while supporting their desire to ski.

Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry is home to Maine Handicapped Skiing, the only cost free disabled ski program in the United States. MHS provided 235 physically disabled children and adults with freedom of movement and the confidence that if they can ski they can do anything! MHS programs are cost free thanks to the dedication of 280 volunteers, 10,000 Ski-A-Thon, corporate and individual con-

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Many fine things could certainly be said about the work of Maine Handicapped Skiing, but let's just let Patty Lincoln tell one of those stories, her own.

By PATTY LINCOLN

"Well, my mom is a ski instructor at Sunday River," boasted my nine year old son, which would not seem such a big deal unless you had seen me four years ago on the slopes. I was wearing everyone else's clothes because I was sure this was a one shot deal. My legs were ace bandaged together looking like some arctic flamingo, standing stiff as a board on one ski. I prayed for the big wind to blow me down Sundance right to the parking lot and out of there.

Thanks to the tenacity of my handsome instructor, by the time I made it down (about two hours later) I was hooked. And for the next 10 weeks my instructor and I worked. He was quite a task



PATTY LINCOLN--is one of hundreds of physically challenged people who have been introduced to skiing by Maine Handicapped Skiing at Sunday River.

master but always encouraging and always working harder than I. He pushed me across slopes, up mountains and out of snowbanks. My goal was set, by the end of my first season I wanted to ride the lift and ski down in one piece.

By the end of my first season, I had not only ridden the lift but had skied a black diamond. I didn't do it very well, but I did it. And at the banquet I won a prize for the best time on the slalom race. I beat an eight-year-old four tracker and I was proud. I went up and received my coloring book and blocks and they're still some of my most cherished possessions.

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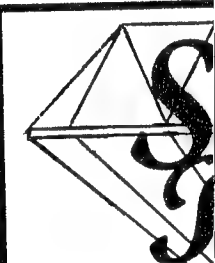
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changes. I am the single mother  
of two fine skiers thanks to Sun-  
day River Ski Resort's childrens'  
programs. I'd drop them off for  
what I thought was virtually  
babysitting and got back two well  
trained skiers with whom I now  
ski. I come from a large aggres-  
sive athletic family, which may  
account for my appreciation of  
physical acuity.

Skiing has become a passion. I  
work double time all year so I  
can set aside my Fridays for me.  
The three and one half hours  
from Boston is a breeze when I  
know the destination is Sunday  
River. The training at Maine  
Handicapped Skiing (MHS) is a  
complete learning experience  
adapted to the student. While  
learning how to balance on out-  
riggers, I also learned etiquette  
skiing and the care and mechan-  
ics of my equipment. All this and  
I have the time of my life, too.

My first year set down the basis  
for my next two. I spent these  
riding the chairlifts, admiring the  
beautiful views and putting mile-  
age under my belt. It was a new

kind of freedom. I flew as fast as  
I could down the trails almost in  
defiance to the way I led my  
normal life. I could ski with more  
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Patty Lincoln

visors continue to fine tune my  
techniques and raise me to a  
higher level--one of control.

And by my fourth year I was  
ready. I wanted to ski the perfect  
turn, like any other skier. Skiing  
became easier, I could do it  
without thinking or exerting ter-  
rific amounts of force. And I be-  
lieve I had two or three perfect  
turns.

One of the greatest assets of  
MHS is the people of the  
mountain. Handicapped skiers  
are part of the terrain. I'm never  
self-conscious or out of place. It  
is expected to see a sit skier, a  
four tracker or a blind skier on  
the slopes--we belong there.  
Some of my favorite people are  
the lift attendants. They slow the  
lift down to get on, speed it up to  
get off and will even stop it to  
pick me up off the runway. They  
are always ready with the ski  
conditions and tips on how to en-  
joy the run. The whole atmo-  
sphere at Sunday River is a  
relaxed supportive network  
which allows you to go at your  
own pace and get as much out of  
the program as you choose.

This year MHS has bestowed a  
greater honor on me by inviting  
me to be an instructor. This  
means they think I have the  
ability to help someone else  
learn to ski. I hope to give back  
at least a little of what has been  
given to me and I am very proud.  
Skiing is one of the few areas of  
my life where my achievements  
are not limited by my physical  
handicap.

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dent including equipment, in-  
struction, ski pass and the thrill  
of your life. Any physically hand-  
icapped person that does not  
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Northeast. The view alone from  
the chair is worth the risk.

## Learning the business of skiing

By ERIC WARD

Ten years ago the University of Maine at Farmington be-  
came one of the few colleges in the United States to offer a  
ski industries curriculum. Although the industry is compara-  
tively small, the program is gaining recognition across the  
country.

In the past 10 years, UMF has graduated over 50 degree stu-  
dents with certificates in ski industries. Graduates have found  
employment as coaches at some of the best race academies in  
the US, others are teaching at Winter Park, Colorado, Alta, Utah  
and Copper Mountain, Colorado. While the business majors are  
spread out from Kassbohrer Piston Bullies to Marker USA.

Tom Reynolds, better known as "Coach," the director of the Ski  
Industries Program, receives calls from all over the world looking  
for qualified people to fill jobs. According to Reynolds he can't fill  
these jobs fast enough.

The program consists of three modules: ski business, ski  
coaching-professional ski teacher, and disabilities skiing  
specialist. Each of the three modules combines core courses,  
with a practicum and an internship. Practicums are introductory-  
level learning experiences, while internships are more in-depth  
learning and work experiences in career settings.

The program is staffed by Tom Reynolds, Leigh Breidenbach  
and Doc DesRoches. Reynolds is a professor of physical educa-  
tion, one of only a handful of USSCA Level IV certified coaches,  
full certified ski teacher with PSIA-E, and serves as a lecturer for  
PSIA and USSCA.

Breidenbach, a 1993 graduate of UMF and the Ski Industries  
Program, serves as a lecturer and resource person in the busi-  
ness and adaptive skiing modules. She is currently a Level II  
USSCA certified coach and full certified ski teacher with PSIA.  
Along with her duties at UMF, Breidenbach is director of the  
Women's Seasonal Ski Program at Sunday River in Bethel,  
Maine.

Doc DesRoches, former executive vice president of Ski In-  
dustries of America, serves as an industry consultant to the pro-  
gram.

For further information regarding the program contact: Ski In-  
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# Winter goings-on in the Bethel area

Below are some of the activities and events that have been scheduled for this winter. For up-to-date listings, check the calendar of events in **The Bethel Citizen** each week. **The Citizen** is the local weekly paper, published every Wednesday.

## November

**Saturday, 28** - The Robinson Ballet performing the Nutcracker at 7 p.m. at the Telstar High School Auditorium, Bethel.

## December

**Thursday, 3** - Christmas with the Masons, at the Moses Mason House at 6:30 p.m. Group singing mulled cider, and Christmas treats from the early 19th century.

**Saturday, 5** - Greens, crafts, food at West Bethel Union Church, 10 a.m. - noon.

**Saturday 5** - Christmas Fair & Tea. West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. 1-4 p.m.

**Saturday, 5** - Holly Fair, crafts, etc. at Telstar High School, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Sunday, 20** - Living Nativity on the Bethel Common at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday, 24** - Christmas Eve Worship Service at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

## January

**Friday, 1** - Ninth annual Carter's Last Stand X-C ski race. 11 a.m.-traditional. 1 p.m.-skating. At Carter's X-C Ski Center, on Middle Interval Road in Bethel.

**Thursday, 7** - So You Think You Know Bethel Contest. Bethel Historical Society at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, 8-February 25** - Gerry Williams' pottery exhibit at Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy.

**Thursday, 14** - 7:30 p.m. presentation of Timothy's Quest at Gould Academy, Bethel.

**Wednesday, 20** - Ski with a Forester Day at Carter's X-C Center in Bethel, 539-4848.

## February

**Thursday, 4** - Historical Film Night at Bethel Historical Society.

**Friday-Saturday, 6-7** - L.L. Bean Nordic Weekend, X-C and telemark skiing, ski clinics and equipment demonstrations. Sunday River X-C Center, Newry.

**Friday, 12** - The Katahdin clarinet ensemble at Gould Academy at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, 13** - 8th Annual Wood Ski Day. 1 p.m. at Carter's X-C Ski Center, Bethel.

**Sunday, 14** - Androscoggin River Tour & Race at 1 p.m.

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**Tuesday, 16** - Artist and songwriter Bill Harley. 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy.

**Saturday, 20** - Heritage Day, Moses Mason House 1-4 p.m. Featuring museum tours, exhibits, old-time crafts and more.

**Saturday, 20** - Joy of Skiing, a progressive picnic on skis at Sunday River X-C Center in Newry, 824-2410.

**Sunday, 28** - Blind/Visually Impaired Ski Day. Maine Handicapped Skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry, 824-2440.

## March

**Saturday, 6** - Sunday River Langlauf, a 15K point to point race at Sunday River X-C Center in Newry.

**Saturday, 20** - Maine Handicapped Skiathon at Sunday River Ski Resort.

## April

**Saturday, 3** - April Fool's Pole Paddle & Paw Race. A skiing, canoeing and snowshoeing transition race for two person costumed teams at Sunday River X-C Center in Newry.

**April, 2-May 10** - Stan Moeller's paintings at Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy.

**Thursday, 8** - Shakespeare & Company performs Twelfth Night at Gould Academy at 7:30 p.m. Bethel.

**Friday, 16** - Devonsquare, 7:30 p.m. at Telstar High School, Bethel.

## May

**Thursday, 13** - Andes Manta, 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy, Bethel.




YOU'LL LICK YOUR CHOPS over all the good things to do in the Bethel area in the winter.

## Ongoing Events

Every Friday, 6 p.m. Bingo at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post on the Gore Road in Locke Mills.

Monthly suppers at the Bethel United Methodist Church through May. On Main Street in Bethel from 5-6 p.m.

Just Imagine Coffeehouse at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel on Dec. 5, Jan. 2 and 16, Feb. 6, March 6 and 20 and April 3 and 17. 7 - 10 p.m. Artists to be announced.

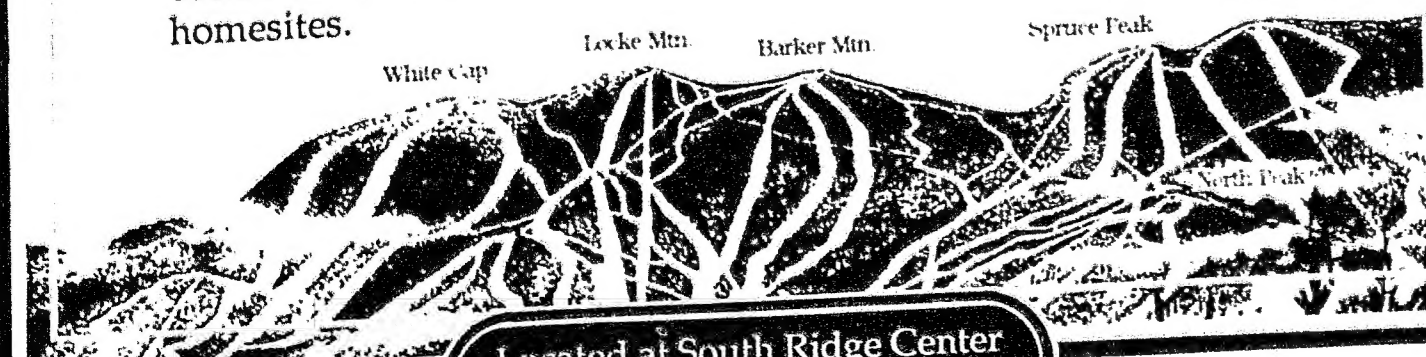


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# Try ice

By KEVIN SLATER

The Bethel area provides numerous opportunities for winter mountaineers of all levels and abilities.

The Mahoosuc and Ball's Bluff mountain ranges have some trails with breathtaking views. For hardy hikers, each trail has miles of above-trail views.

Warm, windproof clothing is essential for cold weather hikers. Snowshoes are not required until the trees are reached.

At the top of the alpine, most of the snow is blown off and the hike becomes easier.

Many winter mountaineers also like to take along a pair of instep clamp-ons. They encounter icy conditions on the summit.

One of the easiest treeline day trips is to Mount Katahdin in the White Mountain National Forest. Trail information is available at the Evansburg Rangers District Office on Main Street in Bethel.

## Ice climbing

Grafton Notch State Park is an ice-climbers paradise. It is located about 15 miles north of Bethel on Route 26 in Grafton.

The park features many slides and waterfalls. Ice climbing conditions are found in much higher mountains.

The slides on the east side of Old Speck provide good ice for pitch climbs.

There is also an excellent top-roping area on Craggy.

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The Mahoosuc and Baldpate mountain ranges have several trails with breathtaking views. For hardy hikers, each range has miles of above-treeline trails.

Warm, windproof clothing is essentials for cold weather trekkers. Snowshoes are normally required until the treeline is reached.

At the top of the alpine tundra, most of the snow is blown off and the hike becomes easier.

Many winter mountain hikers also like to take along a small pair of instep clamp-ons in case they encounter icy conditions on the summit.

One of the easiest above-treeline day trips is Caribou Mountain in the White Mountain National Forest. Trail information is available at the Evans Notch Rangers District Office on Bridge Street in Bethel.

## Ice climbing

Grafton Notch State Park is an ice-climbers paradise. The park is located about 15 miles north of Bethel on Route 26 in Grafton.

The park features many frozen slides and waterfalls simulating climbing conditions normally found in much higher mountains.

The slides on the east side of Old Speck provide good beginners pitch climbs.

There is also an excellent small top-roping area on Old Speck

called the amphitheater, which has beginners to expert climbs.

There are many other ice falls in Grafton Notch visible from Route 26. Information about climbing in Grafton Notch can be obtained from the Mahoosuc Guide Service at 824-2073.

Anyone looking for an alpine mountaineering experience may want to check out near-by Huntington Ravine on Mt. Washington in Pinkham Notch, N.H.

The ice gullies at Huntington are usually in good condition by mid-November and often last well into April.

The frequency of high winds, white outs, blowing snow and potential avalanche danger make for a challenging climb.

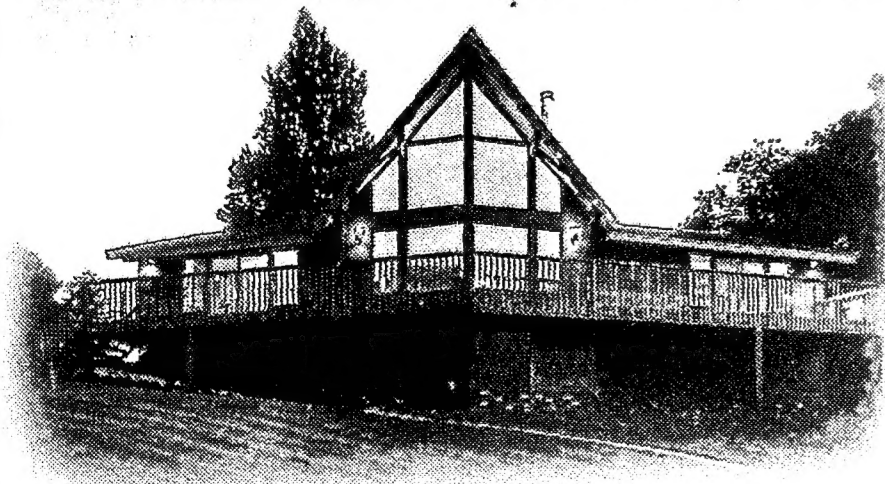
A guide is recommended for beginning and intermediate climbers.

Information on weather and avalanche conditions may be obtained from the Appalachian Mountain Club at Pinkham Notch Camp at (603) 466-2725.

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The Bethel Area Health Center is located halfway between Mt. Abram and Sunday River Ski Resort on Railroad Street in Bethel.

The Health Center employs a physical therapist. The physical therapist is available two days a week to assess injuries and provide treatment plans for rehabilitation.

One of the possibilities of winter sports is injuries. The Health Center provides fitness assessments and orientations to the center's exercise program. Many people want alternatives to exercising outdoors in the winter and prefer the opportunity to exercise inside on the center's Nordic track or exercise bicycle. The exercise room also has a Universal gym and a selection of free weights.

The Health Center is equipped and staffed to provide care for most acute medical needs. There is a full staff of nurses, family doctors and a physician assistant, and a provider is on call 24 hours every day. The radiological and laboratory services offer state of the art diagnostic testing.

The Health Center extends its hours from the end of December through April to accommodate emergencies and acute illnesses. Many visitors

who travel to Maine for a winter vacation end up with a sick child in need of care; it is very helpful to have access to health care providers in this situation. From December through April the Center is open on weekends as well as on regular weekday hours.

The Human Services Department at the Health Center offers mental health, substance abuse and domestic violence counseling for those in need. The center's newest program is the Safer Families Program (824-3600) which is a domestic violence project that offers counseling, advocacy and education services in western Oxford County.

The Health Center hopes that everyone who visits picturesque western Maine this winter will enjoy it safely and in good health.

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